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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1911.

DYNAMITERS' COUNSEL IS NOT YET DECIDED UPON

CLARENCE DARROW NAMED ASI CHIEF FOR THE DEFENSE BUT DENIES THAT HE WILL ACCEPT THE POSITION.

MEN ARE IN JAIL TODAY

Judge Hilton and Assistant in Los Angeles Prepare for the First Move in the Defense This Afternoon-Prisoners Will Be Arraigned Tomorrow.

LEBERT GITATIONERA YEL

pects, now in Juli here.

Denice Report.

Chicago, April 27.—Attorney During Just what how long the gover row today denied he had been retained in about doing it. as coursel for labor union men accused of being dynamiters,

confinental trip just ended said today the prisoner voluntarily conferred to him white on the train that he dynamited the Liewellyn Iron Works and that he got \$200 for the Job.

Attorney Hilton after a conference with the prisoner, said McManigal denied making any confession and said and said any statement to the effect "maqualle ISSUE WARRANTS fleitly Talse". Burns Confident.

Indianapolis, April 27.—Released on ten thousand dollar bonds on the Mc- Papers For Arrest of Chicago Packer Namara kidnaping charge, Detective intro, leaving here for Chicago today, retterated the statement that evidence is complete for the conviction of the

Hilton Wall. 3.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 27.—Judge
Hilton, announced as chief consul for
the defense of the McNamara brothers and McManigal, alleged dynamiters, in jail here, is said to have saying that Indianapolis attorneys the Illinois Senate left today for Chi-will conduct the defense of McNamara cago, and others. Judge Illiton has dropped preparations for the trial unless fur retain RESIGNATION WAS him as counsel. - Prisoners Quiet.

The prisoners were calm in their calls (today), especially John J. Mc-Namara, who expressed confidence he would be acquitted. District Attorney Fredericks today awaited the first move of the defense before proceeding with the trial.

Judge Hilton said today, if retained as counsel be will insist on a speedy trial because of public sentiment and that no habens corpus proceedings will be unked.

Hilton Retained.

After considerable misunderstanding us to the retention of Judge Illiton it was finally affected. A conference between Illiton and Job Harriman, as-sociate counsel, this afternoon, will determine the first move of the de CIRCUS THRONGS IN

fense.
Tomorrow Suggested. will probably take place tomorrow Sheriff Hammill has denied dozens of applications of uninterested parties to see the prisoners who are receiving

no special privileges.

M'NAMARA TELLS HIS SIDE OF STORY

One of the Accused Prisoners Gives Out Statement As to His Innocence of the Crime.

lowing interview given the United Press on the Sunta Fe Limited train

between Baratow and San Bernardine was the first authorized statement of James J. MeNamara, now in the Los Angeles jull on a charge of complicity in the dynamiding of the Times building. ' He said:
"I will say that this whole business

is a frame-up from beginning to end. I have been made the goat in a glantic plot to wreck union labor, the disclosure to Judge Blanch of In 1901, at the request of China details of which will come out at the proper time.

prepare any defense, despite my pro-

why were these methods adopted? Thin is the first statement I have

the Santa Fe Limited train at Ray- Elmer, aged five, here last night. The mond station, near Pasadena, late yes- child's throat was cut with a razor terday afternoon. James McNamara and the mother than the terday afterpoon. James McNamara and the mother shot herself. Tempor, and Ortle McManigat were both taken acy insanity it is thought was the

ing the case except to say:
"I will not talk until the proper time comes and then, believe me, I will have plenty to say. It will all come out in the wash. Just now I am holding a 'pat' hand."

Founder's Day At Carnegle.
Pittsburg, Pu., April 27.—Interesting exercises attended the annual celeoxereides attended the annual core bration of Founder's Day at the Carnes bration of Founder of Founder of Founder of the institution, was present as the guest of honor and day caused the death of J. A. Brodshaw as the mystery surrounds the day caused the death of J. A. Brodshaw as the source of three ride shots freed at the Carnes of the proposed of the founder of the fou gie Technical Schools today. Andrew Carnegie, founder of the institution,

REFORMS DEMANDED IN INDIAN POLICE

English Humanitarians Insintent upon Changes in Present Methods of Treating Prisoners in India. London, April 27.—Now that It has

been officially admitted in Parliament that cases of police torture do actually occur in India, critics of the administration there are becoming so vehement in their demands for reform that the English government is growing seriously embarrassed. It was hoped Los Angeles, April 27.—Clarence by the government leaders that their Darrow of Chicago has been retained as chief course for the dynamite sustance would not be a compaction of the compaction o ment would settle the commetion. The humanitarians lasist, however, on knowing just what is being done and how long the government is going to

The admissions cover the death of five persons recently in various parts Denics 810ry.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 27.—Robert police and the fact that "inhor for-firain, one of the officers who had charge of Ortic McManigal in Trains, suspects to the private custody of the

police, is general.

The scatted threatens to result in a full investigation, which may have un-pleasant results for those responsible for the system.

IN BRIBERY PROBE

and Others in Lorimer investiga-tion Signed By Lieut. Gover-

nor Today. [ит анхостатто глоня.] men under arrest. "If McNamara and Springfield, Ill., April 27.—Licut. his accomplices are not convicted in Governor Oglesby this meruing signed California we will bring them back to the warrants for the arrest of Edward Indiana or Illinois for trial," declared Tilden, W. C. Cummings and George M. Benedict ordered last evening by the Schale.

[REBRIT GATING YE] Armed with this a warrant for the arrest of Tilden, millionaire head of the National Packing Company, and alleged cintodian of the hundred thoureceived a telegram from President sand dollar Lorimer bribery fund, as. Ryan of the Structural Iron-workers, sistant Sergeant at arms. Hatfield of

ACCEPTED BY POPE

Archbishop Keans Will Es Allowed To Give Up Labors As Head of Archdiocese of Dubuque. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dubuque, Ia., April 27.—Archbishop Keane today received from Rome the acceptance of his resignation as head lealth was the occasion of the resignation. A meeting of suffragan bishop of the diocese will be called and the names of three candidates for the vacancy wil be forwarded to Rome.

Engineer of Train Carrying People To Circus Killed and Many Pas-

sengers injured.
[BY UNITED PRISS.]
Parlersburg, W. V., April 27.—A Balthmore and Ohlo passenger train carry.
Ing a large crowd of Richle County
people to Ringling's circus here was

Added to these various deliars is wrecked near Petroleum, twenty miles west of here, shartly before noon towest of here, shartly before noon to-day, Engineer Lucus is dead and many the ports. Several foreign banks deare reported injured.

LOB Angoles, Cal., April 27,-The fold EVIDENCE "FAKED" BY AUTHORITIES?

Report Today Says Trial of Camorrists silver. May Be Dropped Because of Disclosure Made To

Judge. [ny extrep paese.]

wholesale manufactured evidence by Prorf. J. W. Jenks of Cornell Univer-

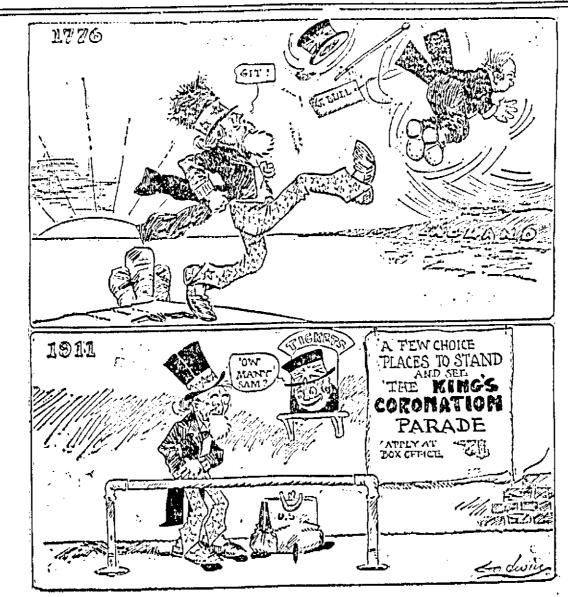
Grand Rapids Womah Cuts Child's Throat and Then Ended Own Life,—Dead Bodies

cause. Her husband found the boiles,

GAS ESCAPED AND CAR CAUGHT FIRE

New York Traveling Man Killed and Trainman Seriously Burned in Accident on Atlantic Coast Line,

lman of the train.



THEN AND NOW,

UNIFORM SYSTEM OF CURRENCY WILL **BEADOPTED INCHINA**

Coinage of Celestial Empire, Now Most Confused in the World, To Be Entirely Revolutionized.

Washinton, D. C., April 27.—With the recent signatures of the contract for the lean of \$50,000,000 to China by American, British, German and French bankers, the death knell of the most hopelessly confused currency in the vorld was sounded. Foreigners resilling in, or doing business, with China breathed a sigh of relief, as the invalidation is to be the end of a most vexitionae, atlous obstacle to the transaction of The control business.

China agrees as part of the contract acceptance of his resignation as head of the Archdiocese of Dubuque. III to install a currency system worthy of the Archdiocese of Dubuque. III last century, China land no silver colu-age. The copper, or more properly, the brass cash, was the only national coln. Silver was used in the lump by weight, the unit being known to foreighers as the tad, an indun term, and to the Chinese as the liang, the equal roughly speaking, to 1 13 ounces

TRAIN WRECK TODAY

The weight of the liang, however, and the fineness of the silver builton varied in every city of the Empire, and, to add to the confusion, Mexican and Spanish dollars were also made to the Senate tomoriese provincial governments began to idnt dollar pieces, and there are some eight or ten varilies of these in circulation, all nominally of the value of a

Added to these various dollars is that of the British crown colony, Honging business in China have issued paper notes, which have a limited circulation. Some of these are subject to discount if used cutside the port of issue. All this has produced great contopian, and burdened trade with endless charges for exchange, and the dif-

The American government has been consulted a number of times by China rency reform which would relieve the Viterbo, Italy, April 27.—The pos- situation. In 1903 a trenty was sign sible collapse of the prosecution in the ed in which China agreed to provide

sity, and a member of the Commission on International Exchange, was sent to Peking by the American govern ment. Prof. Jenks studied the niche THEN SHOT HERSELF accented.

However, after his return to the United States a change of sentiment appeared. Various substitute schemes were presented; but none accepted until last May, when an Imperial edict

Found by Father.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 27.—Mrs.
Catherine Lutz killed herself and child the Maxican dollar. The fractional the Maxican dollar. The fractional sidiary coins in addition to these will per the mill, one cent, and two cent

DID ANARCHIST SEEK LIFE OF EMPEROR?

Two Rifle Shots Fired At the Royal Corfu.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Provident A. Lawrence Lowelt of Har-skin, a New York traveling man, and Katser's yacht with the Emperor on yard. University was the principal serious burns to J. C. Rust, the flag-hoard cruising off that port. An anaroblittle plot is binted

WOULD PUT BRAND OF SOCIALISM ON THE GOVERNMENT

Victor Berger Introduces Resolution In House Embodying in it Wildest Dreams of the Socialist Party.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRIBS.]
Washington, April 27,-Victor Ber gor, the socialist inember of congress, today introduced a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment not only to abolish the senate, but take from the president the veto power, and from the courts the authority to invalidate legislation enacted by the

The expected fight in the senate to day over the committee of assignments was nostponed until tomorrow, and after an open session lasting a quarter of an hour the senate ad-Journed.

Hefore adjournment today the House expected to pass the re-appor-tionment bill increasing its member-

thin from 291 to 432.

The Democrats submitted their committee membership to the semite this afternoon. Their chairmusaldpa

REAL ESTATE BILL WAS KILLED TODAY

Bill To Require \$1,000 Bond and \$5 License of All Agents Laid On Table By Assembly Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 27.—Democratic opposition gross in the assembly today to the Ellingson bill to compel land agents and real estate brokers to give bond of \$1,000 and procure a \$5 Heense animally.

Several members objected, because fleulties have been increased by the the bill regules persons who make flugination in the gold value of the even a single sale to pay the Heense fee and seems the bond

On this objection the bill went down in defeat. The bill was aimed princhduring recent years in regard to cur- pally at unscrupulcus dealers in nort h ern lands.

> EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF 18 NOT CRITICALLY SICK

> [by usited pass.] Vienna, April 27.—A bulletin today says Emperor Franz Josel's condition

Most interesting Wants....

Probably no part of a news-paper is so close to the vital personal interest of the readers as the Want Column. The Wants reflect the individua needs of scores of peope as well as enumerate the requirements of bustnesses and bouseholds.

The manufacturer, the Jobber, the retailer, the professional man, as well as the thrifty housewife-all flud the want column of inestimable value in many ways. Suppose there's need of work-

ers in the factory, suppose office helpers are required, suppose the cook or mald has given notice of leaving-in all such instances the first thought is what do the the Want Ad Columns offer to-

Gazette Want Ade are quick in bringing returns and inexpensive

TO DELAY ACTION ON RESOLUTION IN STEPHENSON CASE

Senator Blaine Who Presented Original Resolution Calling For Investigation Wants Further Time.

[BY UNCTED PRESS.]

Madison, April 27.—Action on the substitute to the Husting resolution recommending a probe into the source of Senator Stephenson's election to the United States Senate by that body, will probably not be taken up in the Senate as scheduled.

Senator J. J. Blaine who filed the original charges against Stephenson, which resulted in the legislative invesfigation two years ago, of the sens-tor's primary election, infimated today the resolution will be laid over tomor-row and will see favorable action early the coming week.

MEN DIED IN FIRE IN BURNED HOUSE

Blaze In Philadelphia Fatal To Borders -Wisconsin Town Destroyed.-Big Fire in Buffalo. Int associated PRESS.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Two men were burned to death early today in the that damaged the dwelling and grocery store of Charles K. Dewes, victims were Andrew Harrigan, aged 55, and James Johnson, aged 40,

At Prentice.
Prentice, Wis., April 27,—Fire today destroyed the business portion of this towns. The loss is sixty thousand,

In Buffalo.

In Suffalo.

In vertice peases.

Infalo. April 27.—Fire which started in the Huffalo tiluss company, spread to the Michel Clothing conpany, the Bergman Hardware Stoddard Drug Companies and was brought under control at eight this morning. The loss is \$200,000. Twenty five firemen were knocked down by an explorion, none were seriously

DENIED CHARGES OF GIVING ANY REBATE

INV UNITED PRESS.1 Cleveland, Ohio, April 27.—Officials of the four railronds indicted late yesterday by the tederal grand jury on charges of granting relates to steel cust concerns today made virorous denials of the charges. The cfficials named in the indictments with the ex-ception of Dan R. Hanna, who is now absent in the Bermudas will probably be arraigned today.

BOMB EXPLODED IN AN ITALIAN BANK

[BY UNITED PROBAL]

Chicago, April 27.—The Oak Savings Bank in "Little Italy" owned by John be Voney a wealthy Italian, was damaged by a dynamite bomb early today, No one was hurt. De Voney had re-ceived "black hand" letters. Rounion of Sultana Survivers.

Weston, O., April 27.—A handful of civil war veterans who were among the ancylvora of the Sultana disaster gathered here today in annual reunion It was forty-six years ugo today that the steamer Sultana, bound from New Orleans for St. Louis londed with Union soldiers returning home after having been paroled from Confederate prison, s., was destroyed soon after leav. Pointoes—35c. ing M imphis by the explosion of her Eighn, III., April 25.—Butter 22c, firm, is Hers. Of the 2,200 persons on board Output Eighn district for week 536. te about 200 were suved.

AS PRESIDENT OF

ate. He probably will be succeeded by Sen. Gullinger. Frye is confined to his apartment and his friends are

ARREST TWO FOR THEFT OF GOODS

Brakeman and Farmer Thought Re spensible for Thefts From Sco Line Cars Were Taken

Fond du Lac, April 27.—Sheriff Graham and three Soo line detectives made a raid at North Fond du Lac last night and recovered fifteen hundred dollars worth of goods stolen from the railroad company. Joe Weber, a brakeman was arrested, charged with the theft and Frank Patterson a farmer was held on the charge of recelving stoich goods. At Wober's house all sorts of merchandise valued nt eight hundred dollars was found, while in Patterson's home the goods

SLIGHT CHANGES IN

MARKET

Chicago, April 27.

Market, steady. Beeven, 5,00@6,45, Cows and helfers, 2.40@5.65. Stockers and feeders, 1.00% 5.60.

Market, steady. Light, 5,956(6.25. Heavy, 5.756c6.16. Mixed, 5.906c6.20.

Market, weak, Western, 3.25@4.60 Natives, 3.006r4.60.

May—Opening, 100; high, 91%; low, 80%; closing, 100%.
July—Opening, 87%; high, 87%; low, 86%; closing, 86%.
Rye,

Closing-97,

Closing-70@1.15.

July-52.

Turkeys—19.
Hens, live—14c.
Hons, dressed—154@16c.
Springers, live—14c.
Springers, dressed—154@16c.

Butler. Creamery-23,

Eggs-16c. Potatoss.

Live Stock Quotations.

milliors and springers (per head), \$30.000

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., April 25, 19
Feed,
Ear corn—\$16.
Feed corn and oats—\$2340\$24.
Oil meal—\$11.90 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$2540\$26.

Straw-\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley. Rye-90c@ 95c. Barley-70c@95c Poultry Market,

Chickens-12c. Chickens, dressed-15c@16c.

Hogs. Different grades—\$5.75\$0.00, Steers and Cows. Yeal—\$5,0062\$6.50,

Lambs-\$5.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—2214c. Patry-18c@20c.

REMOVAL OF FAIR FROM MILWAUKEE MADE POSSIBLE

Committee on Agricultural Exhibitions Recommended for Passage Plow-man Resolution to Sell

NUMBER 39.

Present Site. [BY CHITED PRESS,]

Mailson, April 27.—The committee on agricultural exhibitions today opened the way for the removal of the state fair from Milwaukee, by recommending the adoption of the Plowman resolution.
This empowers the board of public

lands to receive bids for the sale of the land in Milwaukee and to secure options on sites in other locations.
The Denhardt bill to move the fair

to Oshkosh, was also recommended to be killed, and the Mahon bill to re-move it to Wausan also met the same

The senate passed the Hull bill

which provides a penalty for "log rolling and vote swapping," by members of the legislature, by a vote of 16 to 2. The measure has passed the House and now goes to the governor. Both houses of the legislature adopted a resolution providing for a Joint ingislative committee to visit the Stout institute at Menomonie, pending the proposition that the institution be taken over by the state, and wenty-five thousand dollars be appropriated annually for its mainte-

nance, assembly considered two amendments to the measure for the doption of an amendment to the constitution providing for the initiative and referendum in the enactment of egislation.

A proposed amendment by Assemblyman Bigler provided that certain matters pertaining to public and private school self-government of city's appropriations for state institutions' political parties and excise legislation be exempted from the provisions of the amendment. Also an amendment by McConnell would submit all questions at both the primary and general election. The assembly laid the enire matter over until next Tuesday.

Baron Tonstant, a member of the French senate and the Hague peace tribunal, addressed the legislature today. The Baron is touring the United States in the interests of international peace. His address was on that sub-

MONROE ARMORY IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Flames Did Considerable Damage-To Building Which Is Covered By Insurance.

Insurence,
[at united ranks.]

Monroe, April 27.—Pire starting
in the storage room of the
southeast corner of the armory of
Company II at eleven thirty last night
spread to the first floor and to the gallarles, causing a loss of about three laries, causing a loss of about three thousand dollars, fully covered by in-surance. Five fremen ware slightly hurned and several overcome by smoke. No state property was dam-aged. The building is owned by the Green County Scidiers League.

SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR COMMENCEMENT

Graduates Who Will Take Part In the Exercises Have Been Named For

Exercises Have Seen Named For Scholarship or Oratorical Ability, [sy united FERE.]

Beloit, April 27.—Commencement speakers at Beloit college were an nounced today as follows. For scholarship, Hilmar Koefod, Lenwood, Minn.; Nathaniel Miles, M. Carroll. senoiarship, 101mar Koefod, Lenwood, Minn.; Nathaniel Miles, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Elizabeth Scrivens, Beloit; and Martha Meyer, Lancaster, For ora-torical ability, Lew B. Bareisky, Ben-ton Arbor, Mich.; Harold Kilbourn, Heloit

FRANCE TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS AT FEZ

France Today Notified Signatories of Algericas of Agreement to Supervise Affairs in Morocco.

[HT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, April 27.—France today notiled the Signatories of Algedras of the greement that prompt and energetic ntervention in the Moracco by France was necessary to protect foreigners at Fez, and re-establish order and safeguard the sovereignty of the present

TROUBLE REPORTED AT MAZATLAN TODAY

Rebels Have Surrounded the City and Cut Off Water Supply From Moun-

tains—Firing Began by Mexicans.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Nogales, Mox., April 27.—What is believed to be an authentic report reached this city today that Mazatlan is surrounded by rebels who have cut off, the water supply from the mountains. A Mexican gunboht began shelling the rebel position from the harbor, but upon the protests of foreign consuls ceased firing and later but to sea.

WOMAN DIES FROM BLOW ON THE HEAD

Her Divorced Husband Committed the Attack Which Resulted

Oreen Bay, Wis., April 27.—Mrs. John Vanderboom died here today, af-

"When I was selzed in my office. I was given no opportunity to consult friends or attorneys and I had no chance to wind up my business at KILLED HER CHILD fairs or personal affairs. I was whisked out of town and out of the state before I had an opportunity to

testations of innocence.
"If this arrest was not a frame-up, made to anyone since I was taken from my office last Saturday night." John' J. McNamara was taken from

from the fron at Pasadona. All three men were inried into automobiles and rushed to Los Angulos. McManigal refused to talk regard-

anenkora Jakana

RESIGNS HIS PLACE SENATE PRO TEM

Washington, April 27.—On account of ill health Sen. Frye today resigned as President Pro Tempore of the Sen.

Into Custody.
[BY UNITED PRESS,]

were valued at five hundred dollars. The offence has been going on it is thought for ten years.

THE STOCKS TODAY

[BY UNITED PRESS.] New York, April 27.—Although there was a little irregularity in price changes today, the tone was steady to strong, and the more important issues showed some amount of gain.

TODAY'S CHICAGO

Cattle receipts, 4,000,

Calves, 4.25(c6.00. Hogs. Hog receipts, 25,000.

14gs, 6,856 6.20. Rough, 5,756 5.90. Sheep receipts, 14,000,

Lambs, 4.25@6.10, Wheat,

Barley.

July-3119 Poultry, Dressed.

Dairy-18. Ligge.

Wis.—57@60. Mich.—57@60.

Live Stock Quotations.
Chleage, April 26.
Chleage, Ch

pigs, 69(135 lbs., \$5.85(6.2).

CAPTIAN—Choice to fancy steers, \$3.900 c.45; medium to good steers, \$5.00(5.80; inferior to fair steers, \$4.90(5.50; fat cows and helfers, \$3.69(5.70; canning cows and helfers, \$2.55(5.25; native bulls and stags, \$3.65.55; feeding cattle, 600(1,00) lbs., \$4.09(6.60; fair to fancy year calves, \$4.09(6.60; heavy calves, \$4.00(6.50; distillery steers, \$5.50(6.0); export steers, \$5.54(6.0); milliors and spingers (per head), \$30.000

Janesville, Wis., April 25, 1911.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts—31c@33c. Hay—baled, \$14@\$16.

Live fewls are quoted at the local nrket as follows: :

Mutton-\$5,00,

Eggs, fresh-14c. Potatoes—35c. Eigin, III., April 25.—Butter 22c, firm

Fatally. [RT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

ter being struck in the head with a cano by her divorced husband, Vanderbeen surrendered to the police,

PROSPECTS FAVOR CROP THIS YEAR

GROWERS AND DEALERS ARE SANGUINE OVER CONDITIONS FOR 1911 TOBACCO CROP.

ACREAGE TO BE INCREASED

Reports to This Effect Come From Reliable Sources-Other News in Local Tobacco Market.

With the coming of the present warm days tobacco stock as regards the crop for the present season, has taken a material boost and prospects

weather conditions are perhaps the this morning. most important reason for this indi- The decorative scheme was fash

their first leaves and are growing as fast as can be expected. It is said which was most charming that many of the growers around Miniature incandescent i

crowd out the young tobacco plants, platform at the farther end of the ball but also sap the ground of water and room. nourishment. It is also recommended by some that the bod be gently raked

cellent shape for transplanting later society had drawn to a close. in the apring. The ground at present is in fine condition for working and it may be difficult and the ground lumpy, as was the case with many last year.

dealers allke.

warehouses is being rushed at present neth Halverson, Whitewater, and it is very probable that only two or three will be running very shortly. FINE PROGRAM WAS warehouse will soun be completed, and the dealers putting up larger packings will probably be at work for a month or more. Practically none of the crop which was weighed up in the sheds by the American Tobacco company early in March has been delivered yet and with the amount on the floors there will be work enough to keep u full force going till the first of June. of sorters for a like period. He also are especially appreciated by the has a force busy building the leaf in student body, namely; music and pub-F. S. Balnes will also have a full force the awest rooms. He will receive several more carloads of the Pennsylvania crop within a few days, which is also

There has been a slight movement in old lots the past week but not more than the normal amount. T. E. Welsh has shipped out three carloads of the 1909 crop and several cars of the '10 have also been disposed or, including 50 or 60 cases for export shipped by F. S. Baines. H. T. Koller has also purchased several carloads of the 1910 packing of Georgo Decker and will ship out the same within a short time.

ODITILARY

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Emma P. Lovejoy.

Mrs. Emma P. Lovejoy, widow of the late Henry B. Lovejoy, passed pencefully away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Amos Rehberg, 105 South Academy street, Thursday morning at about four o'clock, after several years of patient suffering.

Mrs. Lovejoy was Emma P. Kelly, representatives to put it over the daughter of Washington and Sarah Kelly of this city, and was born in Janesville more fame than last year's Kelly of this city, and was born in Janesville more fame than last year's Janesville. Feb. 29, 1850, making her team succeeded in doing. 61 years old. She lived her many years of her life and was married, July 3. Foley Kidney Pills contain in contain twenty-one years ugo. She was an ished therapeutic value for the prompt active member of the Baptist church alleviation of all kidney and bladder of this city and a Christian character aliments. Foley Kidney Pills are anof sterling worth, whose quiet, unast iseptic, tonic and restorative. Do not suming manner won the hearts of allow your kidney trouble to progress those who knew her.

Amos Rehberg and Harry B. Loveloy once. But this city, and Mrs. Bert Baker of Drug Co. Los Angeles, Cal., and one brother, Edwin F. Kelly of this city. The funeral will be held from the Rebberg funeral will be held from the hencets home, 10% South Academy street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Oak Illit comotory. Roy. J. C. Hazen conducting the ser-

Peter Lee, used 62 years passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Kaumman, 3222 North Washington street shortly before nine o'clock last ovening. His wife died some sixteen years ago and three soms and three daughters are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father. The are: Mrs. Joseph Letney, Mrs. Kaukkman, Miss Nellie Lee, James and Edward Lee, all of this city, and Thomas Lee of St. Louis. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at alne o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Ethel Mae Smith, Ethel Mae Smith the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith passed away at her home, 613 Lincoln street last evening shortly atter seven o'clock. The cause of the death was broughful pacumonia. She was a bright child and was the joy of old phone 3512.

the home. Besides the serrewing parents alfo leaves two sisters and one brother. She was born Sept. 19, 1906,

Puneral services will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon and interment will be made in Oak IIIII come-tory. Services will be private, owing to sickness in the family.

SOFT LIGHTS AND **FESTIVE DANCERS** IN SOCIETY EVENT

Assembly Hall Scene of Fairy Transformation at Brilliant Dancing

Party Last Evening. To the strains of the music of the peerless Krell, and amid shaded and favor a large acronge of good tobacco, varicolored lights and soft tinted fes-Many of the growers who early in the tooms that transformed Assembly hall spring were in doubt as to whether into a veritable fairy land of beauty, they would raise any of the leaf this Janesville society danced last evening season have recently changed, their upon the occasion of a most brilliant minds and it is generally thought that ball at which Messrs, and Mesdames the numbers of acros set out this year F. F. Lewis, J. L. Wilcox, H. H. Bliss, will exceed that of 1910 by a good mar- George E. King and Miss Ada Lewis were the hosts and hostesses. Fully Word to this effect comes from the three hundred matrons, maids and dealers and growers, both those who men filled the tastily decorated ball raise the crop and those who are con-room and inspired by the excellent tracting for its production. Favorable music danced until the hour of three

eation, as well as the opinion that loned to represent aeromatics, the prices will be at least normal. Practically all the seed has been tinted spheres representing balloons, sown at the present time and with the warm sunshine it will be only the lights. Festoons of white radiated warm sunsaine it will be only the lights. Fostoons of waite radiated matter of a few days before the plants from these in graceful lines to the will be growing nicely. In fact, it is side walls, which, with realistic article reported that in some localities the young plants have already shown of place clustered leaves formed a vaulted overhead bower, the effect of

Miniature incandescent lights and Brodhend have plants up and in the bunches of roses and southern bucklenorthern part of Rock county some berry sprays formed the wall decoragrowers are reported to have good starts for fine beds of plants.

hangings uniting to transform the hall bunches of roses and southern hucklehangings uniting to transform the hall With the plants on the way it is into a scene of wondrous-beauty. The important that the beds be kept clean orchestra was stationed, behind: a and free from weeds as these not only screen of palms and greens on the platform at the farther and of the bell

The beauties of the decorations were enhanced a hundred fold by the over after the plants have fairly presence of the exquisitely gowned started their growth, especially if the throng of ladies, who, swiring to the ground is hard. However, this may not strains of the dreamy waitz, crenot be necessary where canvas is ated an effect long to be retuembered. Most of the growers will plow their the time of passing the reception line Most of the growers will plow their the time of passing the reception like tobacco land early this season, and of the cordial hosts and hostesses to now a few have already begun work at this. If this is done early and frequent harrowing is done, it will tend a feeling of regret that one of the to keep the ground moist and in expleasantest social oversity of the cordiant shape for translanting latest accounts had drawn to a clear.

Dellotous shorbet punch was served at a table in one corner of the hall is therefore a good plan to take ad and injun adjoining room in which the vantage of the fact as later plowing beauties of the scheme of decoration had been carried out and a delightful suppor was served at midnight;

Taking everything into considera. Among those present from out of tion this senson promises to be a busy town were: Miss Dorothy Whitehead one for the grower and, the sheds will of Hyde Park, III.; Miss Mable Walk-undoubtedly be filled to their full ca-pacity this fall. This will be a condi-tion greeted favorably by growers and Milwaukee; and Messes, John Willmar, New York; Kenneth Joffris and Work on the 1910 crop at the local Grant Hyde, Belolt college, and Kon-

GIVEN BY PUPILS

Morning Exercises At the High School Today Were of High Order.

Morning exercises at the local high school were this morning of a very high order. The program consisted of the two phases of entertalument which tic speaking.

The program consisted of three numbers all of which were rendered excepbeing bulked in the sweat rooms and tionally well. The first two numbers kept at a temperature of 130 degrees were contributed by members of the Laurean Literary society and the third

chances in the coming contest.

After the declamation, Filmer Cuckow delivered the cration with

beyond the reach of medicine, but Three children survive her: Mrs. start taking Foley Kidney Pills at mos Rebborg and Harry B. Lovejoy once. Roluse substitutes. Badger

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SOCIAL FUNCTION AT **EDGERTON YESTERDAY**

Royal Neighbors Were Hosts At Brilllant Ball Last Evening.—Other Edgerton News.

Edgerton News,

[Referral to the azerte.]

Edgerton, April 27.—The annual ball hold last night by the Royal II, Lesser, New York,

Neighbors in Academy hall was the problem found. swellest function given in Edgerton so far this season, and compares most favorably with those given in former years. A concert program was rendered from 8 to 9 o'clock by Thompson's oreliestra of Madison, which was greatly enjoyed. The dance which followed was participated in by alaety couples and proved an exceedingly pleasant event, both socially and financially. Among those present from abroad were Mrs. W. T. Tallman, Mr. W. D. Tallman and Walter Arris of

Richard the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leary, met with a strange and somewhat painful accident. Pass-ing along the sidewalk and nearing a house which was being moved on rol-lers, a portion of the structure got in contact with a limb of a tree, tearing it off and in falling struck the little hay on the side of his head and in-fileted a wound that required four stitches in order to undergo its proper course of treatment. The injury is not low is doing nicely. William Grieb,

The report has just reached here of the death of William Orlob, an aged Edgerton resident, which occurred this morning at the Janesville hos-The remains will be brought here today.

Personal, John Hanson is ill and under the doctors care threatened with appeardicitis.

Conrad Akolk, for the past seven years a resident of this city, has pur-chased a half interest in Leedie & lo,'a grocery.

Mrs. Horman Greenwood and son returned to their home in Milwankee tolny, after a month's stay with relatives hore. Mrs. Manthe, widow of the late Her-man Manthe of this city, yesterday

morning while working over the cook stove getting breakfast had the misfortune of gotting her dress caught on fire and the flames spread rapidly, reaching up to her neck before being extinguished. The burns she received are painful, but not serious.

Guests registered at the Carlton otel are: H. E. Wemple, J. T. De Forest, Janesville; J. T. Mahoney and wife, Milton: H. B. Wilson, Fort At-

kinson; W. M. Chalmers, Watertown; P. W. Boardman, La Crosse; L. A. Gelmer, Madison; Frank W. Teske, I. L. Montived, J. H. Anderson, C. W. boring States were represented here Redlin, J. S. Mahonoy, Miswankee; J. today at the opening of the seventh an-R. Welch, A. J. Mac Donald, Roy in today at the opening of the seventh nin-R. Welch, A. J. Mac Donald, Roy in the seventh nin-R. Welch, A. J. Mac Donald, Roy in the seventh ning to the seventh ning. R. Welch, A. J. Young, W. Electrical and Gas Association. Presided, G. F. Melville, G. H. Bridges, W. dent W. B. Tuttle presided at the opening Session this morning and Mayor E. Ward, G. C. How, Chicago, A. E. Rich of Houston delivered an address Frank, Newton, N. J.; Ch. Lesser, S. of welcome. An electrical show held in confunction with the convention of the seventh ning.

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Belle Jones of Madison. Belle Jones of Madison.

Met With Accident.

Walking leisurely from school to ward his home yesterday afternoon Richard the Transport of the Post of t own diligent application to study. Prove your efficiency by attending this free University—the Public Library. fore you can find the necessary books to make of you a better mechanic, s better salasman, or a better man any chosen line of work. The books are there for you to study. Why do you not use them? They are furnished you by the people of Janesville and you can have access to them for the considered serious and the little fol- asking. The reading-room is a nice, nulet place for study, or you can take the books home with you. There are many young men wishing they could afford to buy cortain kinds of books. Subjects such as building of motor boats, air-ships, locomotives, machino shop practice, salesmanship, business methods, engineering, wood carving, metal work, advertising, and numerous other practical subjects. Yet, all these books can be had free by asking for them at the library. Young man, why don't you grasp this opportunity and make use of these books that are la the library for you? K. E. L.

> Cedar Rapids, In., April 27.-Cedar Rapida today entertained the first lowa State Brotherhood convention of the United Brethron in Christ Church President W. H. Myers of this city on cupled the chair and the attendance included delegates from many points throughout the State, Warren L. Bun-ger of Dayton, Ohlo, W. E. Burgess of Des Moines, Renry W. Ward of Lean-der Clark College, H. C. Ring of Cedar Rapids, Ira. Helbrook of Albia and A. B. T. Moore, national president of the Glideous, were amonk the speakers heard during the day,

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Hold Meeting in Houston. Houston, Texas, April 27.—Many of the chief cities of Texas and neigh-

in conjunction with the convention was opened this afternoon. The gathering will remain in session until Saturday.

Atlanta Has Grand Opera.

Atlanta, Ga., April 27,-Two special trains brought the members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company of New York to Atlanta today for a setson of four performances anapices of the Atlanta Music Festival Association. The operas to be given are "The Girl of the Golden West,"
"Koenigskinder," "Trovatore" and Goaconda," Geraldine Farrar, Louise Houser, Emmy Destina, Carl Jorn, Pasquale Amato and other famous stars of the Metropolitan company will be heard.

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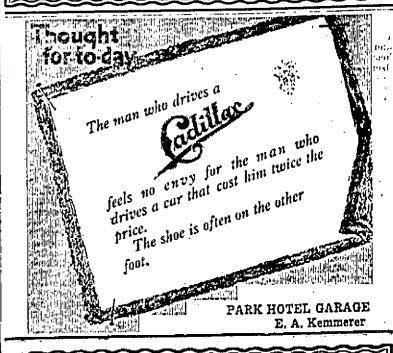
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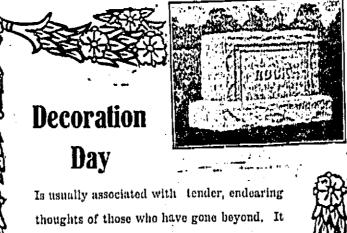
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PUBLIC RECEPTION SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Miss Hazeitine of State Library Board Was Quest of Honor at Recep-tion Given by Brodhead

Schools. [RPSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, April 27.—The public schools held a reception at the high school building on Wednesday even ing for the free public library and in honor of Miss Hazeltine of the state therapy at Mauson. The Juvenile band played, also the high school or chestra, and various ones spoke. Miss annual spring golf tournament of the Clusters and a soprane sole and all today with or Atlantic City opened library at Madison. The Juvenile band played, also the high school orwere pleased to hear Miss Hazeltine's today with a qualification round of talk about books. A large audience eighteen holes, medal play. The tourwas present and all enjoyed the much nament is to last three days and, indisic and other good things including ing from the large number and high the wafers and punch.

Club Entertained. Mrs. S. W. Doolittle and Miss Wendell, who are visiting Brodhoud events are to be played off during the friends, were the guests of honor at three, days. an afternoon party on Wednesday, given to the Sub-Rosa club by Mrs. Flora Dixon. Five Hundred was the

Personal.

Mrs. Jorome Flock has been confined to the house the past week on

Juda will entertain the Green country W. C. T. U. convention on May ber of special events for both profes-10th and 11th.

Mrs. A. B. Kildow has been spending the past week in Milwaukee with her son, Harry, and wife.

CLINTON CONTEST TO BE ON FRIDAY

Names of Speakers at Annual Declaniatory Contest-Other Clinton News Items. [SPECIAL TO THE GARGTER.]

Citaton, April 27.—The following scholars will speak in the 1st declammory contest Friday evening at the Haptist church: Misses Gertrude Waller, Mary Cooper, Gertrude Say-der, Marie Paulson; Messes, Louie Nelson and Burdette Rogers.

At the second contest Tuesday

ovening at the same place, the Misses Mildred Buckley, Harriet Smith, Hazel Gardner, Mary Monroe, Rachel Beals. and Paul McKinney will take part.

Mrs. Winfield Scott of Milwaukee la visiting relatives and friends here, John Inman of Janesville was in town Tuesday in his Cutting roadster. Raymond Switzer was confined to his home for a few days on account of a very slight attack of German

Dr. W. O. Thomas and J. A. Hamilton went to Boloit, Tuesday, in the doctor's car.

John Peterson of Rockford is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Androw Peterson, east of town. Carden-making is now in full swing

in Clinton and everyone who has a patch of ground, be it over so small, busy at present. Prof. 8, P. Reese drave to Sharon

this afternoon to serve as one of the Judges at a declamatory contest. J. B. Adams has been afflicted with rhoumatism for several days past.

ROCK PRAIRIC.
Rock Prairie, April 27.—R. H. Smith
and family of Whitewater attended the
Rock Prairie church Sanday and spent
the afternoon with D. J. McLay and Mr. Heemin, nephow of S. G. God-

frey, spent Sunday with friends here. Quite a party of Rock Prairie people spent Tuesday evening in Janesville listening to Madame Schumann-Heink. Miss Agnes Jamleson and Miss Margaret Mitchell of Stirling, Scotland, arrived in Janesville, Wednesday of last week. Miss Jamieson will make her home with D. J. McLay, and Miss Mitchell is with the J. Z. McLay fam-

MILTON.
Milton, April 27.—Dr. Rosa Palmborg, medical missionary to China, will speak at the S. D. B. church Saturday morning.

W. R. Cleland returned from Rochester, Minn., Tuesday, and feels quite confident that he has a good chance for recovery from his afflic-

D. Keyes of Iowa is visiting his hrother, E. Koyes. Roy, W. B. Millar of New York vis

ited his father this week and the fam-ity held a reunion at the home of Rev. Perry Millar. C. Heritage and wife were called to

Leonardsville, N. Y., Wednesday, by the death of Mrs. Heritage's daughter. G. W. Davis and wife have returned to Adams Center, N. Y.

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Hong's Corners, April 26.—Mrs. John McNally and children visited Mrs. J. Crowley Friday.

Mrs. Hoag called on Mesdames Costigan, Stowart and Hanlon, Friday

afternoot. Jumes Doheny and Art Hong visited Harvey Boettcher of Koshkonong Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and children spont Sunday at Frank Richard-

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Hong and daughters, Hattle and Della, spent Sunday at Frank Wober's,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham

entertained a few friends last Friday evening. Dainty refreshments were served and all had a very enjoyable

Little Hattle Hong and Eleanor Lipke helped Irma Brown to celebrate her sixth birthday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. towley were Janes.



Seashore Golf Tournament.

class of the entries; it blds fair to ostablish a new record for successful events on the local links. Six trophy

Tompson and Kelly Ready For Go. Flora Dixon. Five Hundred was the Racine, Wis., April 27.—If physical game played, the prize being won by condition counts for anything "Cyclone Mrs. A. R. Baxter. All report a very Johnny". To upson and Hugo Kelly the time. should but up a rattling good fight when they stop into the ring of the Theodore Jenny's class in music Drexel Athletic Club here tomerrow ton and other American cities, togeth will give a recital this evening at the night for their scheduled ten-round er with several distinguished visitors home of Mrs. Beckwith to which the bout. Both fighters completed their from Great Britain, have come to New families and friends of the class are work of preparation today and the reinvited.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Putnam enterindicate ithat they are in good fettle
indicate ithat they are in good fettle
although the library board at diamor on
Wednesday.

Little Both Gardner colebrated her is the weight limit agreed upon. The
is the most notable functions of fourth birthday anniversary on Tuess contest is attracting much attention metropolis this winter. President day afternoon by giving a party to a and the clab management expects Tark has signified his intention to be number of her little playmates. large delegations from Chicago, Mills present and other eminent guests number of her little playmates. | large delegations from Chicago, Mil-Mrs. Albert Fuller will entertain the wauker and other places to witness the fight.

ned to the house the past week on Roted Shots in Tourneys count of illness.

Roy. August Nickell is the newly as Marshall, Fred Gilbert, Dave Elliet and days and provides for ten 15-bird

O. and P. League Starts Season.

Akren, O., April 27.-The race for the championship pennant of the Ohio and Pennsylvania lengue began today with games scheduled in Canton, Eric. Mansfield and Akton. New Castle was guests, East Liverpool played at Erleand the Youngstown players lined up against the champlon Akron team on the grounds here. A 140-game scheduled is to be played this year, with September 10 as the closing date.

Big Dinner of Airmen.

New York, April 27,-Noted guests from Washington, Philadelphia, Boser with several distinguished visitors from the national capital will include Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Secre-tary of War Dickinson, General Willlain Crozier, chief of the Burena of Ordnance; Brigadier General James Allen, chief of the United States Army signed poster of the Evangelical a number of other marksmen of unit-church in Brodhead.

The Congregational church people tournament of the Kansas State Sports. Fletcher and Admiral O'Nell. Sir

are contemplating making many repairs and improvements on the church building and parsonage soon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loomis, who have been sick all winter, are now somewhat before.

The congregational church for the grounds of the local gun who has recently taken up the mannager of the association's tourism marks. The program covers three directors of accordance, has accepted an improvement of the form of the association's tourism the program covers three directors of the program covers three directors of the form o oratory of Rothesay, New Brunswick, will be on hand as the official repre-sentative of the Aeronautical Society





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Scores of Wednesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincionati, 8; Chicago, 10. New York, 6; Hoston, 3, Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 10, 8t, Louis, 1; Pittsburg, 2; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 6, Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 3, Boston, 11; New York, 8, Chicago-M. Louis, no game scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minicapolis, in: Toledo, 8, Minwaskee, 8; Columbos, 5, 8t. Paul, 2; Indiamapolis, 1, Louisville, 12; Kausas City, 6, WESTERN LEAGUE, Wichita, 2; Benyer, 10, Omaha, 0; Sioux City, 4, Lincoln, 4; Topeka, 0, St. Joseph, 39; Fes Moines, 6,

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. Joo Coster vs. Patsy Kline, 10 rounds

at Brooklyn, N. Y. Danber Jacer vs. Freddle Andrews to rounds, at Fond du Lac, Wis. Colleges in Triangular Debate, Bultimore, Md., April 27.—Arrange-ments have been concluded for the holding tomorrow evening of the an-

uual Intercollegiate debute of the tri-angular league composed of Johns Hopkins University, Gettysburg College and Washington and Lee Univer sity. The question to be discussed is "Resolved, That the present distribu-tion of powers between the Federal and State governments should be revised in pursuance of a general policy of further centralization." Each institution will be represented by two cams, one to debate at home and the other abroad.

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27, but closes the subject by saying that The Janesville Gazette, April

Mayor Rogers Inaugurated. ell rooms last evening

Those present were: Mayor Rogors, will result the city. Aldermen Lewis, Smith, Robinson, El. the city. dredge, Blount, Metcaif, Miltomore and Ducche. E. G. Fifield. After calling the roll Mayor Regers delivered his address. It was imbaed with a spirit of mildness quite surprising to those who are acquainted with the positive and die. tain feli. Interial nature of its author. He expressed a commendable desire toward unified and determined effort toward soothing the complaints and ap-

continually unhappy over some fancied Mayor Rogers inaugurated.

The newly elected conneil of the city for the chief officer of the city to asof Janesville met at the common count sumo. As a whole the recommendations madeare good, and if acted apon will result favorable for the welfare of Brief Items. Burglats are operating again at

there are persons in our midst who are

Milton. A smart thunder shower visited us last night. A considerable amount of

It is a little inconsistent that some of our steady old farmers, who conalder the use of tobacco as among the unpardonable sins, should devote prehension which exist in the city, a few acres to its cultivation.

BISHOPS OF METHODIST CHURCH ARE GATHERED IN WINONA FOR CONFERENCE

City Today.

[BY UNITED PERES.]

Winona City, Mian., April 27.—The intellect and power of the Methodist Episcopal Church are concentrated in Winona today. For the past twenty-four hours every train has brought its quota of the fathers of the church to this city to attend the annual meeting of the college of bishops. The regular business of the conference will companies of St. Paul, Scott of Liberia, Robinson of Rombay, Oldham of Singmence in carnest this morning and will continue with daily sessions until business of the conference will commence in carnest this morning and will continue with daily sessions until moxt Monday. Dishop Henry W. War. Cranston of Washington, D. C.

madam: Don't be Misled

ren of Donver, the senior bishop of the church, is presiding over the husiness sessions, which will be inter-spersed during the four days with im-

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adoption to the next general confor-Appeals from the decisions of presiding officials of the annual conerences will be discussed and matters of doctrine, comity and federation will receive attention. The educational, receive attention. The educational, missionary, publishing and other activities of the church will be reviewed and bishops will be assigned to pro-side over the district conferences of the next year. The most important matter to come up, however, is the mestion of unity of churches, Still another matter to receive the attention of the bishops is the question of whether negro members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shall bave a separte church.

How To Make Complexion Satiny

(Modes and Tollettes.) "Don't smother the skin's with powder!" is the warning of Arline Keen, a well known authority on beauty. "A good lotion will do more

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In 1903 and 1904, I was a terrible sufferer for about five months with kidney and bladder trouble. I could not sleep nights and was obliged to set up ten or lifteen times to urinule. I passed mucus and blood continually. One doctor said I was going into consumption and gave me up to die. Had two other doctors but received no help from either of them and am sure vould have been in my grave had I not scen your advertisement in the "Dally Eagle Star." After taking several bot-ties of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root 1 vas entirely cured.
In the last two years I have been a

attroad fireman and have passed two examinations for my kidneys success-fully so that I know my kidneys are in excellent condition now as a result of your great preparation.

Yours very truly,
GEORGE KENSLER,
1422 Mary St. Marinette, Wis.
Personally appeared before me this 25th day of September, 1909, George Konsler, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the came is true in substance and in fact.

HENRY GRASS, Notary Public, Door County, Wis.

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You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham.> ton, New York., for a sample bot-ile. It wil convince anyone. You information, telling all about the kidkeys and bladders. When writing be sure and mention the Janesville Dally Cazette. Regular lifty-cont and one-

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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *4:15, 9:20, 8:00,
19:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:20, P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—[1:45, A. M.; †12:35, *7:40 *8:50, *9:15, P. M.

Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.-

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. By.—6:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:40, *11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davia Jet,...C, M. & St. P. Ry....9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:26,

P. M. -Cricago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 45:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:55 *8:50, P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35,11:30, A. M.; *5:17, 8:10, P. Madison and Points North—Chicago

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:46, A. M.; *4:15, 6:50, *8:50, *9:25, *11:65, P. M. Roturning, *4:29, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Roturning, 10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning, 10:20, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning, 10:20, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning, 10:30, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning, 10:30, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning, P. M.

10:30, A. M.; *4;35, 49:15 and 9:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *6:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Aton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15, A. M.; 7:25, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.

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Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Sy,-10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M. Vost and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5.23,

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Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, My commission expires July 12, 1914.

MUCH NEEDED. grounds and convert them into an yas the scene of spirited encounters ietween the fastest horses of the day. track and the annual " pumpkin show" with the horse racing and accessories attracted thousands of visitors to the ture than they do at present. While the main object of the gentlemen behind the present project pairing the grandstand and stables and tearing down unsightly buildings and otherwise improving the grounds tion to the city. It is a most comcitizen should do his share in supporting by a liberal stock subscription, at large, The option has been secured on the grounds and nothing remains now to ! If any other states are going to in the summer, a place for circuses, fure. industrial and agricultural exhibits all enter into the plans of the proposed

FASTER AND FASTER. Aerial competition, while yet a distant feature, may affect the speed of the railroad trains throughout the country. The world moves on, faster and faster, as though we were trying to catch up the tomorrows and forget todays as we do the yesterdays. Railroads have cut down their speed to a fraction of a minute for the mile faster. The aeroplane, while not yet introduced into the passenger traffic field, is a possibility, and the question is now asked, What are the railroads doing in anticipation of aeroplane competition? The first answer we Lorimer and Stephenson. Perhaps be have seen to this quostion comes in the form of a press desputch which tells us that Engineer Henry Childs of Syracuse, driving No. 43 on the Now York Central, a fast mail from Now York, with seven all-steel mail cars and two Pullmans pulled into Buffalo on Wednesday afternoon after making the three miles between Helleview and Laucuster in one minute and fifty-one seconds. The first of these three miles was made in thirty-eight seconds, the second in thirty-seven and the third is thirty-six. This is said to be the fusical time ever made

in the world on a steam railroad. Between eighty and ninety miles an hour is the present record for the aeraplane. Pierre Prier has Just mado a monoplane run of 250 miles between a monoplane run of 2.50 miles between Hendon, Eng., and Issy, France, in bot-ter than a mile a minute. Eighty-mile-chantment fraught, when dreams will au-hour runs are not infrequent. With seem like shoddy goods that fall to

Improved engines this summer, it will that the spot; when you will tire of hot be surprising to learn that a speed reading love in Willie's azure eyes of over 100 miles an hour has been

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One Year in a come the every-day achievement of a most progressive state in the union. mail-carrying aeroplane. It therefore behooves the railroads to bestir them-

CONSULSHIPS,

Diplomatic relations between nations is becoming an art these modern days, . The old term of "shirt sleeve diplomacy" as applied to the foreign it Pays to Advertise, representatives of the United States is no longer applicable. The old days can scrap for example. Without it is 5601 17........... 5642 warded with appointments at fat salman whole lot of people would never have the fast discussional to the foreign it Pays to Advertise.

Milwaukee News: There is some good in everything. Take this Mexican scrap for example. Without it is whole lot of people would never have aries or fees is fast disappearing and known that there was such a place as Douglas, Arlzona. the American representative is recog-..... 5041 nized for his ability in his chosen

Within the diplomatic service the bassadorial office and the consulship roborate the stories. Perhaps the batls so well defined that the value of the of Junez will result in greater 12......Sunday'27...... 5849 proper qualifications for the com-havee. 13....... 5840'28....... 5849 mercial representative of the nation 14...... 5640 29...... 5649 In a foreign city is often overlooked.
15...... 5643 30...... 5651 But, with the growth of international commerce, the exercise of intelligence States consul becomes more and more essential. Exports and imports froquently carry in their wake conditions not foreseen when sales and shipnents are made. The involce question is no longer a matter of guess work. Important commercial transactions come very hear concerning the governments of the respective countries; and, while the consul at no time This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and the is located forms a part, it is yet Semi-Weekly Gazotte for March, 1911, a fact that international counifications he is located forms a part, it is yet will probably say "an old hen," and a fact that international complications chances are the children are nearer are likely to follow if one or other right. party to some bargain is allowed to feel that he has been imposed upon.

It has been rumored that a recent resignation from an important diplomatle post abroad came about because the ambassador complained that commercialism had become 'too pronounced as an ambassadorial duty. and that for this reason the office had The enthusiasm with which the been shorn of part of its dignity. proposition to purchase the fair Whether true or not, this report, nevortholess, draws attention to the fact amusement park dedicated to the published that the business of the world calls lic of Janesvillo under the direction of for diplomatic representatives everya syndicate of business men who are where who can handle any intricate thoroughly competent to handle the situation that may grow out of trade affair, shows that a long felt want is and traffic. The true function of the to be filled at last. There were days ambassador, of course, is to maintain when the Rock county fair grounds amicable relations. Social obligations are important. But, as the modern phrase has it, husiness is husiness When "race week" in Janesville was As the elimination of war becomes a one that is even now talked of in possibility, commercial interests are bated breath by old-timers. Hundreds likely to assume greater importance, of fast horses were trained at the old and the ambassador may find that commercial transactions will claim a greater share of attention in the fu-

Janesville still has the problem of is not to go back to the old days of street improvements to solve and it the pumpkin show, they have laid out is time it began taking the matter up plan for beautifying the grounds, in some systematic manner. How making an excellent baseball field, an does the idea of changing the street athletic field, a new half mile track, re- assessment levy strike you, Mister

In England they are digging for so that they will be a valuable addle proofs that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. They will have to do a lot of digging mendable idea and one which every before they come to bed rock on this matter that will convince the world

consummate the plans of the gentle-have a sonatorial investigation why men handling it than the support of let them stop to the front before Wisthe public. Trotting meetings, fall consin gets out of the limelight which and spring, an automobile gathering is shining on the Wisconsin legisla-

> No real news from the Mexican border is the best news yet. Peace may come and it is to be hoped it will, but meanwhile the soldiers are camping down there watching, that everything goes as it should,

it is always the man higher up that the law is after, but some way the man appears to keep just above the heads of the vigitont officers who either do not look upward or do not want to,

What the United States senate will run and still the public wants to go do to that free list is something too shocking to relate. Just watch the shoughter of the pet democratic ideas.

Illnes must have talked an awful lot when he explained how he elected may find out that silence is golden.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams. By WALT MASON,

It's doubtless true, Elliza Jane, that love is all in all. There's nothing like a happy home LOVE AND FODDER with and you and Willle Vere de Vere may go your way and wed, and live on dreams and yows and things.

because he never has the price of porterhouse and ples. The husband attained.

Even more important than this later announcement, however, will be darling seem a tin horn sort of guy, new records for sustained trips at, and she will wish he'd can his yows say, a mile a minute, especially in cases where the aeroplanes carry passengers or freight. At the moment, when aeroplanes shall have demonstrated speed corrying rapicity and the college of the last to knowledge or strated speed corrying rapicity and the college of the last to the

But the Right Kind. Rockford Republic: Daniel Froh-man, the theatrical producer, says that

there should be more producers. The average patron of the drama is of the opinion that a few more of the better class and considerably less of the pre ponderant class would be acceptable.

Still Hopes. Wansan Record-Herald: The battle of Agua Prieta was a great one in the line of demarcation between the am- papers, but the death list did not cor-

Chinese Puzzle. Milwaukce Free Press: But, with the growth of international culty in properly classifying progressive republicanism is increased when and tact upon the part of the United Col. Roosevelt, a progressive of pro grassives, who strongly supports the Canadian reciprocity treaty is cheered at Madison, while Congressman Lenroot of this state, another progressive, assails President Taft and damns the treaty, as Sonator La Follette, still another progressive, nods approval.

> Wha's Miss Stillman? Monroe Journal: Miss Stillman says "children are savages." Ask the children what they think Miss Stillman is, whoever she may be, and they

> Out for the "Dozenth." Milwaukee Sentinel: One Mrs. Eckles, who admits having been married eleven times, has escaped from Kankakee, Ill. Bachelors beware!

> > Victim of Circumstances.

While a man was walking under the trees in a park at Chichester (England) he was attacked by on owl. It was found that an owlet had fallen out of a nest in one of the trees, but it seemed hopeless to try to explain to the parent bird that the unfortunate man had nothing to do with the

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE MAW OF THE CITY. Down state, in the town where she

graduated at the high school, she was rated as a talented girl. She longed for a wider opportunity.

When her widowed mother dled and all the debts were paid she had left only her plane and a very small sum of money.

She went to the city.

Having studied music for years, it was her plan to select a quiet boarding house, teach plane to a few pupils and meantime employ her literary tab

Result?

At the end of a year of city life this girl tried to commit suicide.

She had no relatives to whom she could appeal. She was in debt, ill and despairing. The poor girl discovered that to secure private pupils in a great city, with its music schools and celebrated teachers, requires influentint friends.

That was the first disappointment. Her crude literary productions, peddied from one editorial room to another, were politely declined.

As her money gave out her clothes grew shabby. Despite the mending and cleaning and pressing, her poverty was apparent, and she presented a pathetic figure as she went about trying to find something to do.

The managers would not even give her a job playing the plane in the cheap theaters unless she got better clothes,

Better clothes! And her plane was mortgaged for every cent she could raise, and she owed much besides. The poor thing tried being a waitress

nt a cafe and broke down under the strain of the beavy trays. She was Ill, balf starved, but an honest girl. What would you? The climax of attempted suicide

brought her a few friends, who finally secured her a place in a restaurant where she plays the plane,

And this is a true story, Why tell it?

Because so many girls as ill or less adapted to earn a living are pouring into the great cities. The city, with its enpacious maw, swallows their clean and Innocent lives and then spows many of them-out defiled to the walking of the streets or to the slab of marble at the morgue.

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same direction.

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tracks.

serious results may follow.

No one could be found who saw the accident and it is not known how it

bell ring at all and that it was a case

Mr. McKewan had driven into town

early this morning to deliver milk at

the Shurtleff Company, and after leav

ing there had loaded his wagon with

cared for was working on the founda-

When the wagon box was thrown to

the ground, McKewan was harled in

front of the car and when it stopped

he was caught in the feuder and had been drugged along the pavement.

McKewan is unmarried and resides on the cld Banfield farm about two

throve road and the city. At present there has been no change noticed in

ing as quietly as possible at the home

Went to Notify a Friend and in Mean

time Box Containing it Dis-appeared.

hind the Recorder office, he noticed a

the river, where a large window was opened, and made his exit by the same route. Chief of Police Appleby was

the rights of John Barlass to the deed

Thomas Barlass died intestate and

trattor by Judge Sale. The right of this son to be administration was dis-

puted by another son, John, who main-

tains that it is wrong as he holds a

BARLASS ESTATE

vestigation of the matter.

STALL IN A BARN

of his cousin.

and the impact threw this part of the vehicle to the ground, cutting loose

the team which ran south on Main street. They were caught in the south

McKewan has managed to get to his feet and was endeavoring to start of-

er the horses. He was thrown in

collision and it is probably that in

hoing dragged along the pavement he

under the fender of the car by the

AN OFFICE CASE

I just extracted a tooth for; a party who came to me with great reluctance because of his former painful experience with dentists.
He was scared white.

When I showed him the tooth h was almost unable to believe that I really had gotten it out of his mouth. and insisted that I accept a dollar for the Job.

He was filled with gratitude. People don't always press me to ac cept double pay this way, but I really fluid it delightful to do business, so universally do my patients thank me for saving them the usual agony of the Dontal chuir.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Auto Parities: S. F. Stabl, and G. Griffith of Konesia and Joseph Toolle

of Fox River, were members of an auto-party that stopped over night at the that stopped over high at the and were traced to derived by Delayan, were registered at whitewater and the short for the global stolen was turninged. The shoes stolen bear the trademark parry, comprising of E. L. Von Suess, Johnstown. It is bolived the thieves of the Milwaukee firm by whom they milch, G. O. Von Suessmilch and D. B. are going towards. Watertown or Barnes of Delayan, were registered at Waltewater and the short ff expected to the thieves carried of a consignment. the Hotel Myers yesterday. Runaway Yesterday: A toam of

horses belonging to the Thompson livery of Edgerton became frightened yesterday afternoon by an automobile while standing in front of the Sadier harness shop on Court street and ran away. The team was attached to a double surrey behind which were tied three single buggles. The single buggles were left behind at the start of the race and the horses made for home. They were captured about six Friday and Saturday, April 28th and and a half miles outside the city. No 29th, damage was done to the horses, harness or surrey.

The Ladies' Group Meetings: Groups of the Baptist Church will unite in a social gathering Friday afternoon, April 28, 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, in the church parlors.

Mothers who have boys to outfit will find values at this store on Fri-

AMOS REHOERO & CO.

HALF THE SUM IS **ALREADY RAISED**

NEARLY TEN THOUSAND DOL-LARS SUBSCRIBED FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE FAIR GROUNDS.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

Business Men Generally Like Plan to Make the Grounds Into a Public Recreation and Amusement Park.

With nearly ten thousand dollars worth of stock already subscribed in wo days work, the committee which has in charge the work of raising funds for the purchase and remodel ing of the fair grounds into a public imusement and recreation park, now feel assured of the success of their

enterprise.
Mayor John C. Nichols, who has been one of the most enthusiastic workers in the affair stated this morning that the park was an assured thing, he said: "We found everywhere the warmest kind of support for the project. The spirit of booming and boosting Janesville is in the air and the West side of the river, on which I worked, turned in over soven thousand dollars worth of stock subscrip-

tions in two days.

"The plan at present is to make alterations at once on the grounds when we take possession. We will bank the turns of the mile track and make it into a first class auto and motorcycle course. We can hold motoryele races and automobile joining one of the many circuits that are being organized throughout the

"We also plan to construct a half mile truck inclde the mile for matinee races and training purposes, it should he a fast track as the soil is just right for such purposes. With these two tracks we can handle any kind of race meet or combination of meets during the summer months. Perhaps we can hold a spring and fall harness meet if the proper arrangements can ho mado.

The baseball dlamond is belas laid out already and will be a fine one. The grand stand will be remodeled and improved and made larger if needed. The fence around the grounds down and the stables rebuilt or torn down and now ones constructed. The ball park is already spoken of for the Janesville team of which Walter Breen is manager for the summer

"The grounds thomselves will be beautified by trees and shrubs and will make an ideal spot for a walk and for spectators at the games or races. Of course, all this will take some time to complete but from preiont indications we can close the deal and start repairs and reconstruction

Charles Putnam, who with F. S. Sheldon visited the east side of the river yesterday and today, reports that he finds the sentiment about the same as described by Mr. Nichols. He said: "Everyone realizes that Janes. ville needs just such a park and this is the first time we have had the propoeltion in such shape that we could handle it right. We have an option on the property from the Bostwick Realty company which owns it and will be able to close the deal in a few

"While I do not anticipate we hold a county fair there this fall we will be able to have everything ready for auto races this summer and a fall track meet besides the baseball games track meet nesides the masonan games during the summer months. As soon as the deal is closed the work of remodeling will begin. The work on constructing the base ball diamond is already under way and the plans for other improvements are being discussed.

"As soon as the stock, is all subscribed we will formally organize a stock holding company. This we can everything into shape. The citizens generally approciate what we are trying to do but we still lack considerable money and trust that we will find a ready response to our sale of

The two committees will continue heir work for several days longer and it is expected that sufficient money will be raised to close the deal at once so there will be no delay A fine lot of Salt Fish, Mackerel, in the renovation of the grounds and fitting them up for the summer.

KENOSHA SHERIFF'S TRIP IS LONG ONE

Has Traveled Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Miles Searching For

Horse Thief. Shoriff A. F. Stallor Kenosha Counly, and three doputies spent last night in Janesville after a trip of 225 miles In search of a stolen team which they bad traced to Johnstown Center, when It became too dark to continue the Milton on the night of April 20, was search longer last right. The horses were stolen in Kenosha county from the barn of John Lois of New Minister and were traced to McHenry, Delayan of the goods stolen was furnished.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

wiping machinery at Gazette office.
When you think of lumber think of Brittingham & Hixon. Either phone

The Woman's Missionary Society o the Presbyterian church, will hold its meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at: the home of Miss Reddy, No. 31

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ella Jacobson of Elkhorn, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. James Dobeny of Milton, was a anesville visitor yesterday. Mrs. Fred Sillison underwent an op-eration at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday She is reported as doing alcely and her speedy recovery is expected. F. F. Burgy of Edgerton, was in the

city on business yesterday. E. F. Suessmitch of Delavan, trans neted business in the city yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. . Sillson of Chicago, and Mrs. Sherman' Knight of Tedrow, O., relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Stillson are visit-ing at the Stillson home on Million

D. B. Barnes of Delavan, spent yes erday in the city. Miss Gertrude Hemingway left last woulng for Des Moines, la.

N. K. Pederson of Edgerton, was mainesa visitor hero yesterday. Mlss Careline Spaulding of Brodend, visited in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Nellio Gaarder of Orfordville

vas in the city yesterday. Rev. J. W. Laughlin has returned from a trip to Oregon, Mrs. M. Douglas of Brodhead, was

visitor in the city yesterday, John Luchsinger of Monroe, grand master of the L.O.O.F. of Wisconsin, was in the city yesterday, en route to Madison, stopping at the city hall with City Treasurer James A.

Fathers. Miss Ethel Cavin of Tuscola, Ill., has ome to Janesville to make her home with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, South Main street.

G. F. Barriage left for Oregon, Ill., Wednesday morning where he is sup-Wednesday marning where he is superintending the institution of three part of town by Joe Winsel and returned by the libertile ed by him to the scene of the accident. new water wheels for the Electric Light Plant of that city. Geo, L. Hatch dancing class and hop Central half Friday evening, April

Both horses were hadly cut about the legs and houfs.
When hystanders reached the spot. O. De Vellier of Madison is a visitor in the city.

P. Marty of Mudison spent the day In the city. C. H. Reynolds and W. S. Heddles of Madison transacted business in the austrined the injuries to his ribs.
The accident occurred in front of

elty yesterday. W. 16 Gorman of Kenosha was t fortunately home at that time and who business visitor hero today, W. J. Black was hero from Madison took charge of the injured man. With the assistance of the bystanders Mc-

yesterday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Acil Cuits, 514 South High street, this morning a ten pound boy.

1 O. Duggins, who has been serious

ly Ill, is able to be about again. John English left this morning for New York City. His son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John English accompanled him as far as Chleago. John Nichols is a business visitor

In Chicago today.

Mrs. B. D. Rutter is visiting friends in Whitewater,
Michael Hayes went to Chicago this

moralug. Fred William is spending the day in

Sanford Soverhill and S. B. Heddles of the motorman trying to get past the vesterday for Philadelphia. Ponn. Chlengo. eft yesterday for Philadelphia, Ponn.

E. Illughum is a business visitor la Chicago today, Edward Amerpohl went to Chicago his morning.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller entertained

thirty friends, members of the M. F. several hags of grain. It was on his way home that the accident occurred. last evening. Cards, games and music after which a delicious supper was tion of a house about two hundred served. All present had a most enough to be served to the collision and the server of the Joyable evening. Supt. D. Antisdel is visiting schools the assistance of the man.

n Evansville today J. C. Rood of Beleit was in the city

DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF JEWEL THIEVES and one-half miles from here on the cut-off road between the Emerald

Men Who Made Haul in Chicago Yes. his condition and he seems to be restterday Described in Letter To

Chief of Police. Information regarding the daylight obbery of the Jewelry store of Edneorporate under the state laws and lead our officers. This may take some received last night in a special delivities but meanwhile we will be getting ery letter from Stephen B. Wood of ery letter from Stephen B. Wood of Chicago, in charge of the detective bureau. A description of the car in which the men rode up to the store and later drove off in, was given, and a description of the men with the request that Chief Appleby watch for the robbers. Four men were in the party and they are described as fol

A tall man, wearing a light hat, red

A tail man, wearing a light hat, red face, about thirty five years old.

A young man between the ages of twenty-five and thirty, blue serge suit, with black fedora hat.

Chauffeur, wearing a black or brown felt hat and brown suit, turn down collar, about thirty years old, smooth face, black hair and red completion.

Wathleady Cventury in the action to the noticed a pasteboard box lying in a vacant stall partially covered by hay. Upon investigation he found it contained a large quantity of cheap Jewelry, stick plas, chalms, lockets and so forth. Covering it up he locked the barn and about after the stable to secure the box, accompanied by a

plotion.

Man about five feet nine inches in friend, only to find it gone. The perhelght, weighing about one hundred and ninety pounds, thick set, navy blue sult and derby hat.

Car Theft. Opened A theft of three hundred dollars route. A their of three hundred dollars france. Chief of the discovery until to road from a Miwaukee firm to a Sunk day and is now making a thorough in-City merchant from a car on the St. Paul road between Milwaukee and reported to the chief of police here today by one of the detectives employ-Last of Controversy Which Has Gone to the Supreme Court Before Judge Sale Today. For the purpose of final settlement catch up with them today. He left of notions and linen, shipped to the early this morning to follow up the latest clews.

Reward Offered, of the property of the late Thomas Barlass are being heard in Judge Sale's court this afternoon. The case

Reward Offered, A circular offering a reward of \$50 or the capture of Frederick Hunter, the insane negro criminal, who est of the disposal of this property bas WANTED-500 pounds clean rags for caped from the Northern Hospital been in the courts for the past three winter mechanical for the Insuno at Winnelsago, Wis., years and has been to the supreme was also received today. Hunter was serving a life term for marder. He is five feet eight inches in height and following his death, David Barlass, one of a powerful build. of a powerful build,

> MISS CLARICE ALVERSON GIVES SHOWER FOR MISS CUTTS ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon at her home made out to him prior to his death, in the town of Harmony, Miss Clarice The appointment of David as adminisat: the home of Miss Reddy, No. 317
Madison street. Program and reports in the town of Harmony, Miss Clarice
of delegates to the Presbytcrial meeting which was held in Madison last tweek. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited.

The appointment of David as administrator was taken into the circuit court by John Barlass and here it was rein honor of her cousin, Miss Lela E.
Cutts. In splite of the disagreeable the delegates of the supreme court weather, the afternoon was pleasantly super the decision of Judge Sale was upheld. The hearing supper was served. After supper the today is to determine the validity of the claims of John Barlass as the will find values at this store on Fridays that are well worthy of consideration. See prices and descriptions on page 6.

Alton pure noise to out the country of consideration where he will spend ten days as the result of being drunk and discount to be come the bride of which Dayld was appointed administration. Charles A. Pope of Janesville. trater,

SEEKS TWENTY-FIVE CAR HITS WAGON: THOUSAND DAMAGES MAN IS INJURED

H. Monahan Suing Fairbanks Morse CHARLES McKEWAN SUSTAINS SEVERE INJURIES WHEN STREET CAR HITS HIS WAGON. Company in Circuit Court For Alleged Injuries.—Verdict Yesterday. Hefore Judge Grimm this afternoon

is being tried the case of James 11. Monahan against the Fairbanks-Morse Company of Beloit, in which the plain TRIED TO CROSS TRACKS

th seeks damages to the extent o \$25,000 for injuries received while in he employ of that firm. On November 16, 1909, while discharging his duties as helper in the machine shop, Mone-Three Ribs Broken and Possible In ternal Injuries Result of Collision
At Corner of Main and han became entangled in a set screw on one of the shafts. He was whirled around several times and was picked

Racine Streets, Charles McKowan, a farmer, aged up unconscious, receiving injuries which are alleged to have disabled him fifty-two, who resides about three miles east of this city, sustained sevpermanently. All afternoon was taken up with the giving of testimony and eral broken ribs and possible internal injuries of a serious nature, when his wagon was struck by a car of the it is thought that the case will occup) the remainder of the week. Jeffries, Mount, Oestreich and Avery are handstreet rallway company at the corner of S. Main and Racine streets, about ing the case for the plaintiff and J :20 this morning, McKewnn was returning from the Shurtlest plant, where he had deliv-B. Doe of Milwankee, is for the de

femic. In the case of W. H. Francis ered milk early this morning and in going south on Muin street was atagainst Peter L. Hammarland, Involv tempting to turn—east onto—Racine—ing a controversy ever partnership re-street when the collision occurred with lations, Judge Grimm yesterday order ed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. After the completion the street car which was going in the of the present case the jury cases for There were no eye witnesses to the special term will have been finish the accident and it is not known defin-Itoly how it happened. The wagon ed and the remainder of the Jurymen have utready been dismissed. was struck in the rear end of the box

POLICE LOOKING FOR RUNAWAY BOY

Thomas F. Courtney, Sixteen Years Old, Disappeared Yesterday Morn-ing From Home On South Pearl Street.

Thomas F. Courtney, sixteen year old son of Dennis J. Courtney, rate away from his home on South Pearl street yesterday morning and has not been heard from since. The young the residence of Dr. Munn, who was man left home at half past six o'clock yesterday morning and his parents are greatly worried over his failure to re-turn. The police department was noti-fied and efforts are being made to Kewan was taken to the home of his cousin, Frank McKewan, a few blocks locate the young man. No reason for east on Racine street, where he is his sudden departure can be given, as he had had no trouble with his parents An examination revealed several or with anyone else, as far as believes ribs and in the opinion of Dr. Mann there seems to be traces of a lackes in height, of slim build, with An examination revealed several puncture of the lung in which case blue eyes and light brown hair. the time he left home young Courtney wore a black cap, black soth shirt gray coat, blue everalls and brown trousers. It is not known whether he happened. It is said by some that the motorman, King, rang his bell conhad any money with him to enable him to travel with. Police of nearby tinucusly before he reached the wagen and that McKewan did bear it. towns have been notified to look for Others any that they did not hear the him and send him back home.

> WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL TUESDAY NIGH

Mrs, Philip Yeomans Sustained Sever

njuries To Limb and Hip At Her Home Tucsday, Mrs. Philip Yeomans, 427 Flith avenue, met with a serious and very painful accident on Tuesday night about ten o'clock. She was alone at the time except for her daughter, Mrs. Lee Moshdr, who was up stairs. is not known just how the accident Imprened, but Mis: Yeomans evidently slipped and fell and in an effort to

Tome in tomorrow for a trial pound of GOLDEN Blend Cof-You

SPECIALS

Corn ...17c When Fred Hartell, who is em-ployed by the Janesville Electric com-pany, put his horse up for the night, Wednesday evening, in the stable be-2 cans Standard Pens ...17c

Jso any other kind. Go'den Blend is cup tested and It's good

30c a pound.

every week in the

JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Fresh Bullheads

Skinned and dressed. Medium' size - very sweet and nice. Please order early. Halibut Steak-rendy

to cook, Fresh No. 1 Trout. Fresh lot Smoked

Extra

Whitefish.

 $oldsymbol{A}$ sparagus Double size bunches, fresh and green, 20c

each. 11, G. Radishes, 5e հառժհ, Very fine cukes, be,

10e, 12e, Spinach, Wax Beans, Pieplant. Beets and Carrots,

Fine lot Ripe Tomafoes. 4 Grape Fruit, 25c. Good Coffee,

Dedrick Bros.

eath herself, badly wrenched on her The doctor who called to atlimbs. The acctor who cancel to acted the tend her was unable to ascertain the extent of the injury on account of the intense pain. She has been resting somewhat quieter today, but

warrants the credit.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ARONI 25c FULL LINE FERRY GAR. DEN SEEDS.

6¢ LB.

FRESH TOMATOES 10¢ POUND. GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS.

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

Halibut Steak a luxury. Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Herring. Smoked White Fish. Get your Fish Order in Early. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmno \$2.00. King Oscar Mackerel, 18c lb. Full Fat Norway Horring 8c. Thick Red Salmon 12c lb. Smoked Halibut. Fat Norway Herring in Bouillon. Sweet Chocolate Pure Cocoa 25c lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb.

Dromedary Dates 10c. Good Dates 8c lb. Richeliou Raisins 10c lb.

Sultana Pie Raisins 10c lb. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Dried Raspberries 35c lb. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

Home Made Cakes.

H, G. Bread, etc. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese 5c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter 26c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. Brick and Limburger 18c. Yellow Onion Sets 5c qt. Early Cabbage Plants 10c doz. Grape Fruit 5c and 10c. H. & H. Soap for Rugs, Tapes. tries, Luces and Dress Goods...

Nigger Toes and Pecans 10c lb. Mapleine Flavoring Extract Brooms and Mons, Brick Codfish 10c. Strip Codfish 15c lb.

2 lbs. Eidlewiess Lard 25c.

Fancy Tea Dust 15c. 3 Olivilo Toilet Soap 25c. Jell.O. any flavor, 8c. Banano, the drink, 20c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Dill Pickles 12c doz.

NASH

FAIR STORE whether or not the limb was broken has not been learned. Mrs. Yeomans Men's and

Boys' Hats

Mons stiff Hats in black, now shapes, regular \$3.00 hat at \$1.95. Men's soft Hats in shades of brown, black and gray in Pan Tourist, Fedorn, and Telescope shapes, \$2.00 grade at \$1.45, \$1.50 grade at \$1.25. Men's soft Hats in Fedore shape,

Pan Tourist and Telescope shape, at

Men's heavy blue overalls, regular Men's pant cut striped overails,

Boys' blue apron overalls at 35c and

Large asst, of Men's work shirts, good grade of shirting, well made, in striped and checked shirting, Khaki, Men's negligoe shirts with soft col-

shirting, age 6 to 14, at 35c.
Boys' blouse waists in blue and striped percale and black sateen at

Boy's knee pants in wool Knicker-bocker style, age 4 to 16 years at 50c. Children's Wash Suits, in chaubrays and glughams, ages 3, to 8 years, lic value, at 69c.

Taylor Bros.

Fresh Fish Lake Superior Chubs. lb. . . 12c Fresh Lake Trout, lb......15c

15c can Imported Oil

Sardines10c

4 Spiced Herring10c

Santa Clara Prunes, lb.....12c Dried Peaches, lb.......10c

and Pioplant. Fresh Horserndish, glass...10c

2 doz, small "Sunkist

Early Ohio and Early Rose Seed Potatoes.

Sceds, EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

ROESLING BROS.

DAY AT

GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 Phones, all 128.

Fruit Trees To protect against bud moths that

open and after they fall to kill the apple worm. We have all chemicals necessary. Mr. Piennig, our Gradunte Pharmacist, is always pleased to give you the formula and advice for different spraying mixtures around the flower or fruit garden. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

Tour bank should be able to pay you your money when you want it and also to lend you its money when you need it provid-

This bank is managed in a way to meet these requirements and we urge you to give them consideration in choosing your bank.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

3 PKGS. RED CROSS MAC.

LITTLE GEM PEAS 25cQT., 15¢ PT. GOLDEN WAX BEANS 25¢ QT., 15¢ PT. TEXAS WHITE ONIONS PIEPLANT 76 LB.

GOOD POTATOES 50¢ BUSHEL.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

Fruit Puddene 10c. Ricena made in Germany, 10c. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Marshmallow Candy 20c lb.

Penn, Oil and Gasoline.

Absolutely Boneless Codfish 18c

Boccabelli Castile Soap 20c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c

hurt her hip some time ago and this serves to complicate the present

Read the Ads. and save money.

In tan or black, at 95c.

Men's 75c Cowboy Hat at 59c.

Youths' hats in gray or brown, in
Telescope shape, \$1.00 value at 75c.
Boy's 75c grade in brown and black, 59c. Boy's caps, asst. colors, Golf style, ed vour condition at 25c. OVERALLS AND SHIRTS.

> Janesville make, at 75c. Men's good grade blue apron over-alls at 50c and 60c.

plain blue and tan percale at 45c. lars, in white and tan, mohair, blue and tan chambray and fancy stripes at 50c. Boy's shirts in striped and checked

Fresh Caught **Bullheads**

Fresh Caught Trout. Fresh Pike. Fresh Halibut Steak. Picase Order Early. ___

415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

Halibut Steak, lb.........15c

Bullheads, ready for the pan, lb.16c Red Salmon, can. . . 18c, 20c, 25c Genuine Boneless Codfish,

Kippered Herring, can....20c

Richelieu Lobster, can.....25c Spiced Firefish, lb......10c Elk Brand Oil Sardines, can.5c Boat Brand Mustard Sardines.

3 lbs. Seedless or Muscatel

COOKING FIGS, cheaper than Asparagus, Green Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cucumbers

Oranges25c Large "Sunkist" Oranges. dozen25c and 30c

Flower, Garden and Lawn

Time To Spray

do their damage before the leaves ap-pear. Spray again before blossoms

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

TAFT ADDRESSES THE BLIND. Opens Exhibition of Work of Sightless

at New Nork, New York, April 27.-President Taft was the principal speaker at the opening of the industrial exposition of the blind at the Metropolitan opera house, a

The president's address was a warm tribute to the New York Association for the Blind and a hearty approache Rockford and is doing work on the tinn of the work it is doing for those "dog", run with Engineer Allen. tinn of the work it is doing for those whose "loss, of that sense which enables us to see, to read, to write; to rejoice in the rising sun and maryet in the beauty of the setting sun is a deprivation the very thought of which melts our hearts and brings tears to our eyes for those thus afflicted."

ingrement to "introduce light into the 755. life of the blind," and commended the campaign for proper treatment, at birth to prevent ophthalmia, neona-

The president delared also that the pleted a large wooden bridge on the kindergarten for the blind should be Brodhend branch line near Albany.

Raise Flag Over Palmas, Southeast of

Mindanao, P. I. man island, sixty miles southeast of ing traffic. Mindanno.

tip, United States colors and substi-tited for them the flag of Holland. The advices say the Dutch lowered tuted for them the flag of Holland.

It is understood here that Washing has bought a new residence on Linn ion does not lutend to protest against the action of the Dutch, the United States government regarding the island as valueless.

BLINDS HER RIVAL'S INFANT.

Girl Hurls Lye on Wife of Man She Loves-It Strikes Baby.

Danville, III., April 27.—Miss Ella lirudley attempted to throw concentrated lye into the eyes of the wife of Richard Gray of this city. Some of the lye struck the intended victim, but a greater part fell into the eyes of Gray's infant daughter, blinding it. Miss Hradley was arrested and held to the grand jury in \$2,000, which she falled to give, and was locked up. She said the lye was intended for the eyes of Gray's wife, whom she accused of supplanting her in his affectious.

LEAPS FROM CAR INTO RIVER. Motorman Nearly-Loses Life Trying to Rescue Drowning Boy.

Peru, Ind., April 27.-Otis Long. a limited train motorman, leaped from a car on a bridge into the swellen Wabash river to save Jesso Lauck, eleven, from drowning. As | both were sinking Elmer Goshorn plunged into the stream and saved them.

TONSILS BRING ON RHEUMATISM

Throat Specialist Declares Their Removal Will Cure the Disease.

Baltimore, Md., April 27.-Before a scientific meeting of the Medical and Chirugical faculty Dr. II. W. Peterman, one of the leading authorities on the throat in the United States, declured that rhoumatism was not due to uric acid or exposure, .but was oquaed by tonsils. He stated that the tonally of a child were necessary before it reached the age of six years. After a person reaches the uge of twenty-one years, however, the tonsils should have disappeared. If, they have not, they will eventually become diseased and the germ of rheumatism will outer the system through them. If the tonails are removed the rheumatism will disuppear in nine cases out of every ten, where the disease has not been seated long enough to destroy the tissues.

T JURY IN CONTEMPT CASES.

Massachusetts · Bill Changing Court Procedure Signed by Governor.

Hoston, April 27-A, bill providing a trial by jury in cases of contempt of court became a law in Massachusetts, with the approval of Governor Fors, The bill, which was advocated by labor leaders, was introduced in the legislature by Senator (Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord,

CLUB SPURNS U. S. SENATOR.

Watson Refused Membership in Metropolitan at Capital.

Washington: April 27.—Senator Claronce E. Watson, Democrat, of West Virginia, was refused admittance to membership in the exclusive Metropolitan club. This action, following the withdrawal of the name of Representative Martin W. Littleton of New York, has caused a sensation in the capital, At the Metropolitan club tho most profound silence is maintained. It is the prevailing belief that Senator. "Watson, who has risen to his position of power in political life; wholly through his own efforts, has been deemed not of the social standing to make him a desirable member.

PLAN TO SETTLE POTASH MIX.

U. S. and Germany Bring About Con-

ference at Brussels in May. Washington, April 27.-The state department announced that unofficial arrangements had been made for the settlement of the German-American

potnsh controversy. The respective governments have arranged that the interests of its manufacturers and contractors shall he represented at a conference to be held at Brussels in May.

Effect But No Cause.
"Be" there's another rupture of Mount Vociferous," said birs. Partington, as she put on her spees. "The paper tells us about burning lather running down the mountains, but It don't tell how it got afire."

LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. W. W. Winton, general passenget agent for the St. Paul road, was in the ity yesterday and left on No. 137 for

Tom Kennaugh has returned from

Engineer Tom James, is having a new cement sidewalk made in the tear) of his residence on Chatam

Engineer Mend and Fireman Seitz ook engine 750 to Brodhead to change He reviewed the history of the with the regular branch line engine

> Bridge Foreman Fred Schultz and grow of twenty-two curponters arrived t Janesville last night en route to Madison. This crew has recently com-

Night wiper Louis McMahon, who DUTCH SEIZE AMERICAN ISLAND. had his fingers smashed about ten days ago, is still on the sick list.

Car Foreman Gus Abendroth and erow were called to Wheeler's Pit yes Manila, April 27.—Delayed advices terday on account of the derailment received here via Jolo report that the of several cars which were replaced Dutch have taken possession of Pub and business resumed without block

> Night Machinist Sullivan was called Night Switchman William Peters

Station Agent Fred Childs of Hau-

over, was in Janesville yesterday.

Night crews at the roundhouse were surprised the other night about 2:30 a, m, at the appearance of Foreman G, F, Hennessy at the roundhouse. With the exception of a bed of waste on the ell house floor he found everything in first class shape which speaks well for the man in charge.

time. April 27.—Mr. Hayes, the feather renovator, is hosy these days. Mr. Gleason entertained an old-time friend from New York on Wednesday Mrs. Pierce is able to be out again. Mrs. McComb entertained the Aid

toelety this afternoon. Elmer Mulcolm and family of Heart Prairie spent Sunday with W. L. El-phick and family. Several of our townspeople spen

Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. Chapman, who has been in the Vetorans' Home at Waupaca—for the the past two years, is expected home

Our baseball boys are doing themselves proud in playing the game. They went to Milton last Wednesday and defeated a nine and returned the compliments again at home on Wed-

SOUTH HARMONY, South Harmony, April 26,-Misses rene and Genevieve Decker enter-

tained a company of friends last Sat-

urday evening.
Mrs. Martha Warner of Whitewater was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder,

April 18th, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buggs and Mrs. Mary Bancroft of Janesville are spend-ing a few days at the home of G. L.

Hancroft.
Miss Charlotte Thurston of Edgerion is the guest of Miss Irene Decker this week

Mrs. John Pitcher was a Chicago visitor Monday Rev. Henry Willmann of Janesville was a Friday and Saturday guest, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John God-

Decker received the sad news of the dangerous Bluess of the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ash-

lition is somewhat improved. Charles Walters has sold his farm to Mrs. Van Hise. She will take pos-session the first of next March. C. H. Mosher attended the funeral of the late M. A. Hayner of the town of Rock Thursday,

In Memory of Grant. Galena, III., April 27.—In necordance with a custom established many years ago this city today paid tribute to the memory of its most illustrious son, Gon, U. S. Grant, on the occasion of the

, Shap and residence, 139 Jefferson Ave.

FLOYD HURD,

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line. New Phone 44. . Shop and residence, 139 Jefferson Av

Large delegations of visitors from surrounding towns attended the exer-cises in Grant Park, where stands the cd by H. H. Kohlsant of Chleago, twenty years ago. The oration of the day was delivered by Hishop J. H. Vincent of New York,

FINDS ISRAEL'S LOST TRIBE. Rothschild Discovers Hebraic Customs Among Abyssinlans,

New York, April 27 .- A tribe believed to be the lineal descendants of the Jows driven from Jerusalem into Ethlonia, 2,500 years ugo, have been discovered in Abyssinia by Dr. Jacob Faltlovitch. The doctor arrived in America last week for the purpose of raising a fund whereby these Falashus -as they are called-may be eduented. The facial characteristics are strongly Hebraic and the customs rites were strictly adhered to. In the 50 crude temples are orthodox alturs, Baron Edward Rothschild financed Ductor Faitlovitch's first

HYDE FREED ON \$50,000 BOND.

Doctor Convicted as Swope Slayer Is Released Pending New Trial.

Kausas City, Mo., April 27 .- Dr. B Clark Hyde, under a life sentence o impilsonment for the murder of Col. Thomas II. Swope, was released from the county fail on a writ of habeas carous granted by the seven judges of the circuit court here.

Watch for our

Friday's Advertisement

In this paper

It will interest you

Janesville Tailoring Co.

313 W Milwaukee St.

For the Attention of

Automobile Owners

We've Reduced the Price of Vulcanizing Punctures By: Steam From 50c to 25c

To keep this low price in effect it is necessary that we have at least a hundred of such jobs each week or the price goes back to 50c. Unless the volume of business is large enough to warrant it we cannot do the work for 25c consistently, so we depend upon you auto owners to keep the price down by bringing your punctures here to be vulcanized instead of taking chances with a cold patch.

Janesville Vulcanizing

Harold F. Campbell **Both Phones** 103 N. Main St.

Extraordinary Wearing Apparel Sale Special Prices on Everything in the Apparel Section

The opportunity afforded by this great sale is one that has a double meaning to every woman in Southern Wisconsin. First, the saving of money; second, the almost unlimited assortments to select from,

This sale differs in that the reductions are being made NOW, right at the height of the season, and on apparel that is noted for its high standard of perfection.

20% Off, For Thirty Days, on All Wool Suits All Wool Coats All Children's and Misses Coats

Alterations FREE

Great Price Reduction also throughout the entire stock of ready-to-wear garments.

Two Demonstrations This Week Only West Electric Hair Curlers

The demonstration of the West Electric Hair Curlers is going on at the front counter

opposite the entrance. These curlers are very popular and many women are using them. As no heat is required, it means a great saving of trouble in curling the hair.

The Bon Ton Demonstration [

The demonstraiton of the celebrated Bon Ton corsets now being held in our South Store is interesting a goodly number of ladies. The expert corsctiere in charge has made fitting a life study and women will find it very profitable to talk with her. Feel free to come in whether or not you wish to buy now or later.

Simpsons

TWO BIG HOSIERY SPECIALS

Sample Line Famous Onyx Hosiery

Closing out about 24 dozen pairs of Onyx Hosiery. A sample line divided and priced in two lots, as follows:

Lot No. 1 at 39c, 3 pair for \$1.00 Lot No. 2 at 30c, 4 pair for \$1.00

These prices represent a clear saving of 33 1-3 per cent in each instance. There will be a distinct advantage gained by coming early.

REHBERG'S

Children's Day Friday

Mothers with boys to outfit will do well to come here on Fridays-Friday is Children's Day; the values are ap-

Boys' and Children's Suits, 21/2 to 17 years. Suits in sailor and Russian styles and Junior Norfolk, with sailor, Byron and military collars. Fine serges, fancy worsteds and cassimeres, tomorrow at

Boys' Suits, 6 to 17 years, Norfolk and 2 and 3 button styles, double breasted models, blue serges, fancy worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, several have extra trousers, hundreds of suits to select from Friday, at

Boys' Suits, 8 to 19 years; Norfolks and 2 and 3 button, double breasted models with full peg cut knickerbockers. Made from plain serges, fancy blue and brown striped worsteds, homespuns, cassimeres and cheviots, priced tomorrow at

Boys' Suits, 8 to 18 years; Norfolk and double breasted models, with center or side vents; long, graceful lapels, strictly hand tailored, finest foreign and domestic fabrics, blue serges and fancy woolens, tomorrow, \$10.00



AMOS REHBERG

Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge,

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON.

7 128, it is too bad she should have had to miss the luncheon, but really I can't help thinking she is apt to be a hypochondrine, to think too much about herself and give in to her perves too much." The criticised was an unfortunate little woman born with a

delicate, sickly body which she had nover been able to take proper care of. A message had just come from her that she had been suddenly taken with one of the terrible sick headaches to which she was subject, and would not be able to attend the luncheon at which we were gathered.

The critic was a large robust young woman who has scarcely over known a sick day.

n sick day.

She was born of healthy parents, was a perfectly healthy child and has been healthy ever since.

She says she hasn't had the doctor for fifteen years, and hasn't laid abed a day since she had the measles. She is a splendid specimen of perfectly healthy womanhood.

She is also, I think, a splendid object lesson of the value of being ill occasionally.

For the brilliant, healthy quality of her is like noth-

ing so; much as a diamond, beautiful and sparkling but hard-oh, so hard. nard—on, so nard.

Her criticism of the little woman is a sample of her instinctive attitude towards all pain and sickness and

She simply doesn't understand. Woll, how should sho?

Any more than a man born blind should understand

day's list so they can be easily veri fied by the lidges.

that are the next best to the four win-

to the ten contestants whose menus are considered in the order of five,

six seven and so forth up to fourteen. All monus must be in the Gazette of

wenk being given to prepare them in after the last recipes are published, Monday, April 30th will be the last

day that any recipes will be published in the paper that can be used, but the

Kitchen Cabinet" with recipes and

lits of advice to housewives will con-

tinue to be a feature of the Woman's

Second prizo-\$5.00 in gold.

Third prize-\$3.00.

First prize-Caloric Fireless Cook-

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY.

Read the Gazette Went Ads.

by Saturday, May 6th, the extra

but a few seconds.

Now, I happen to know that this woman often wonders why men do not like ner better, and why she has almost no close friends among women. She is rather fine looking and has had much admiration, but I doubt if she has ever had a lover.

It seems strange to her.

It doesn't to me. Why should she?

Would one seek to warm one's hands at a diamond? Sometimes I wonder—suppose this woman should be quite ill for a month

or so, really suffer, really know the torture of unendurable pain, the blessedly cake for children is the cooked cream exquisite sensution of the cossation of pain, (I have often felt like paradying the relation of the cossation of pain, (I have often felt like paradying the paradying the vulgar but clever, "Only a king should have the itch; it's such a luxury to and butter to a custord mixture of one scratch," with "Only a king should suffer pain; it's such a luxury to have it couse"), could undergo the agony of utter weakness and the heart's spring- desired, but add more sugar than for time of gradually returning strength, might she not come back to us a differwoman, and who could awaken love, where formerly she could command only admiration.

Surely you know some variety of the diamond lady.

Perhaps several of her. And aren't you convinced whenever you get close enough to her to feel the hardness undernenth the brilliance, the lack of warmth despite the sparkle, that much as we dread and fear and hate it, perhaps we all do need pain occasionally to make us understand, to make as lovable; in short, to make us human?

The Katherine Kip Editorial

YOUR EXAMPLE TO OTHERS. You can't control others. You can't very well dictate the actions of others, but you can influence their lives. That is just what each of us does-influ-

unces the lives of others about us. By our example we impress our ideas and our deductions of life upon others. Not a single man, woman or child can come into the circle of our lives without in some way being in-fluenced by us. Particularly is this

true of the young. Porhaps; without an idea on our part, some one is copying our charactoristics into their own lives. We cannot know this unless, perchance, we are some day through sheer accident brought face to face with the fact. And this is what makes it so import ant that we should exercise care in

our daily lives. It may be the thing we do today be-cause we cannot resist temptation that will reach out at some future day to smite us when we find its result in the life of some one near and dear It may be that because of something careless we do today the destiny of someone elso in the future

may be warped.

We were not placed in this world. May 6th, treatures without responsibilities. We state on were put here with certain obligations state on what days the reciples used and one of them was not to be the were published in the Gazette. Keep stumbling blocks of others loss strong

of character than ourselves. A man of good example is of tre-mondous force in the world and his infidence is all in the right direction. A woman of good example is a greater apostle of peace and beauty than she can ever know. And there is practi-cally no limit to the good a man or

woman of the right sort may do. Most of us form our lives by imitat ing others. The recollection of a high-minded and theroughly clean grand parent has frequently had a potent in fluores upon the development of charactor in a boy or girl that left it finally proportioned in its maturity.

The good example of a square-deal ing clean-lived father has often act the character of a boy on such a high plane that he has never had a desire to five in any other way.

Now this example is not the thing we put on when we go to church. It in the fixed built of every day wearthe habit that gives us free rela to be himan beings at any and all times The man who has one set of manner and actions for his home and anothe tor church or company isn't a good example onywhere for he is a hypecrite and a hypocrite is a being with out influence or any other worthy at

It is the things that we do unconsclously when our minds are off the rest of the world and concentrated on the thing we are doing that shows our true character and makes us a poten tiality for oither good or bad. can't got away from the fact that we have to be an influence of some sort "Then why not be a good one"

To Women Readers

But three days more remain before The prepart menu contest will end, reputation as a driver. At school he will be published daily so that all may have an opportunity for diversity in preparing for their week's meals.

It takes considerable planning to are takes considerable planning to are takes considerable planning to are the properties for their week's meals.

range menus for twenty-one meals so Fearing that his schoolmates might as to give a diversity of dishes at the use the letters for a nickname, he had various meals. Many families dine at thom changed to "U, H, G," and so noon, many at night. This might add signed the registery. But that did not some confusion but it is best to have hold as the congressman who had settle meals suited for the neon day

ment being the dinner. Care should be taken to have the name that stock all through the war, menus written on one side of the paperal. All his lite, that was so full of honor er only, the three meals or the one and glory. day on the same sheet if possible. The dates the recipes used appeared in the Cazette should also be included in the



The little and the great, Feels not the wants that plach the poor, Nor plagues that hunt the rich man's Emblitering all his state,"

Fillings for Cakes.

The different combinations that are used for cake fillings are legion. Fruits, nuts and frostings, with cooked mixtures of many kinds give a sufficient variety to satisfy the ordinary tasto.

One of the nicest of these fillings is made by adding chopped nuts and raising to a boiled frosting. A few figs and bits of dates added to a boiled frosting makes a change which is very good.

An especially rich and delicious filling is made by cooking together one cupful of cream and a cupful of brown sugar, adding a cup of hickory nuts at the last, stirring until smooth. Spread between the layers of and cover the top with the filling.

A good filling, nice for a simple cake for children is the cooked cream egg and a cupful of milk, flavor as an ordinary custard,

A delicious caramel icing for a cake is made with one and three-fourths cups of brown sugar, one-half cup of milk and a tablespoonful of butter, melt the butter and sugar, stirring constantly over hot water, then boll all together over a flame until a drop on a cold plate will not stick to the finger. Sprend quickly before it hardens, adding the vanilla at the last.

When frosting seems too hard to Owing to the increased interest in add to a cake or gots rough before it the contest it has been decided to of is well covered, add a teaspoonful of for ten additional prizes for the menus hot water to it, stirring it in well,

ners of the larger prizes. These "Sil-verenoid" plates are most wonderful far for cakes, as most people are fond things and work transformations that of chocolate. Make a filling of two all the rubbing with polish on tarnish-cupfuls of sugar, one-half cup of milk. Checolate fillings are always popucupfuls of sugar, one-half cup of milk. ed silver could never accomplish in two ounces of chocointe and a tablespoonful of butter. Melt in a dish Ten of these prizes will be awarded; then stir constantly over the heat.

> When cool enough to spread add a tenspoonful of vanilla. To test this try on a cool dish as for the caramel

Rellie Maxwell.

The Wessagusset Chowder. This is an old-fashioned dish; it's good. Take a large fish, as cod, haddock or hallbut, and cut in stices after having scaled and cleaned it-be sure not to put any bone in. Cut

some slices of raw salt pork, placing them in the bottom of your fron kettle, When partly tried out put on top of the pork a layer of fish, then a layer of onlone and a layer of potatoes, both sliced quite thin, add to each layer a little salt and pepper, cover with milk. Let it boil three-quarters of an hour.

Russlan Tea.

Put two teaspoons of tea into a fine strainer, pour half cap of bolling water through to cleanue the grounds then turn the grounds into the scalded teapet. Pour on one pint of freshly bolling water. Keep hot five minutes. Put two cubes of sugar and one slice of lemon into the tumblers, buif atroped.

> Salmon Draft.

One can salmen, pour off oil and pick out bones, one cup stale bread crumbs, two eggs beaten, one tablespoon butter, salt to taste, a little lemon juice. Mix well together, put in a mold or small granito pan, steam one hour, turn out on pretty dish and garnish with parsley or hard-hotled eggs cut in rings. Make a drawn butter gravy with lemon juice and pour over sulmon.

Parisian Fruit Macedoine.

Mix together strawberries, stoned cherries, orango slices, white grapes, or slices of pear, red raspberries and green almonds, shredded. Add one or two tablespoonfuls of pincapple juice to the syrup from maraschine charries and pour over the fruit. Berve very

Quick Pudding.

Soak and split some crackers; lay the surface over with raisins and citror; put the halves together, the them in a bag, and boll 15 minutes in milk and water; make a rich foam sauce.

Corned Beef Hash.

Use one part of meat to two of pota-oes using one-fourth part fat meat. Then very fine, rejecting every bit of one, gristle and skin. Senson to taste with salt and pepper. Put a little hot water or beef stock in the bottom of a apider, add a tablespoon of butter, a spiner, and a maked turn into the great favorite in some parts of the book. Simmer slowly until it has a South, where it is made very peppery. hash. Simmer slowly until it has a absorbed the water and formed a soft brown crust. Do not let it get too dry, but do not stir. Fold like an omelet, to two-thirds fill a two-quart pudding

or, if preferred, serve in a round dish, dish. Butter the dish thickly with cold

erust uppermost. Variations in hash are toast beef in-Variations in hash are roast beef in sprinkle over it a little chanamon and stead of corned, cooked without a crust mounded in a dish and crowned with ponehed eggs, served on small squares of toast, or with bacca. It may be seasoned with onions or varied by the addition of fried onions, chopped green or red peppers, chopped celery or parfour red peppers, chopped celery or parfour eggs, well benten, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, and half a tenspoonered with egg and fine bread erumins full of salt. Pour this into the dish. and fried in deep fat, or heuted with milk or cream in place of water,

Fish Chowder.

Bass and cod are the best fish for showder, but other fish can be used. Clean the fish and cut in slices. Fry a few slices of fat solt pork, then take up and chop. Into the pork fat put a filled with broken ice. Pour on the layer of the fish several hits of the ten and serve. Never let the ten fried pork, a few slices of onlan, and boiled and cooled; add one-half tenleaves remain in the tea. If desired, salt and pepper to sesson. Add also pour it from the grounds as soon as crackers that have been soaked tender in cold water, or some of the or-dinary crackers broken in small pieces. Repeat the layers of fish, pork and crackers until all the fish is used. Then turn in enough cold water to generous. ly cover the whole and simmer from wenty-flye minutes to half an hour Thicken the gravy with a little blended flour and water, add butter and season, f you wish, with a large spoonful catsıtjı.

Spinach Salad.

Chop cold bolled spinach fine, sen-son well with sait, pepper and a little autmeg and mold in small cups. When cold and formed turn out on lettuce leaves, and garnish with hard holled eggs sliced or the yolks of bard botted eggs ran through a ricer. Serve with mayonnaise. Strips of Spanish red peppers may be used for garnishing in place of the eggs. The nutmog can be omitted if districted, but most people find it an attractive addition,

Courtbullion.

First, put three tablespoonfuls of and brown, not too brown, but a yellow brown; then add tomatoes (if cannod, use one-third of a can; if not use two or three whole ones); cut very fine and add about two cups water, a little parsley and a pinch of thyme, a little garlic mashed very fine, cayenne pep-per and salt to taste. When well cooked, add one and one-half pounds hallbut or red snapper, well salted and cook about 20 minutes. A little lemon juice added just before serving improves the dish, as does fried bread cut in dice. This is a dish that it a

Bread and Butter Pudding, Butter thin slices of bread sufficient

butter and put in a layer of bread; sprinkle over it a little clanamon and sley. It may be made into balls, cov-cred with egg and fine bread crumbs and fried in deep tat, or heated with milk or cream in place of water.

On a cup of sugar, and had a tensport ful of salt. Pour this into the dish, press the bread down several times, then nod enough more milk to fill near-ly to the top of the dish. Bake in a moderate oven three hours, cover it at first, but do not stir.

Excellent Buns,

Dissolve one-half cake of compressed yeast in two cups of milk spoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, and flour to make a stiff batter. Let rise overnight. In the morning add one cup sugar, one-half cup melted or softened butter and flour to make it stiff enough to knead. Let rise again until light, then shape into small biscuits and let rise again. Bake in a hot oven until brown, then rub over top with milk and sugar and let stand in oven a few minutes longer. This makes two dozen.

Cabbage With Rice.

Boll a head of cabbage until tender, drain and cut out the heart and center, fill in the opening with a cur of hot boiled rice that has been highly sensoned with pepper, salt and butter, and pour over all a cream sauce. This makes an excellent cold weather dish when the meat course is light.

Sarapple.

One and one-half pounds of beef and one-half pound of pork; boil them tobutter in a pan; then cut in one onion gether and season with salt, peoper, very line, next one teaspounful of flour and sago; drain and chop fine. Then and sago; drain and chop fine. Then add to the liquor corn meal, as you would for mush; add seasoned meat, mold, slice, and fry.

That Famous Unknown.

I. E. Raiston lost a valuable um-brella on a St. Clair street car the other day. In his advertiseemat in the Leader asking for the return of the umbrella, Mr. Raiston said: "Will the man for whom Diogenes made his famous search kindly bring back my umbrella and receive his reward."-Cleveland Leader.

Road the Ads, and save money.

By Byron Williams

When Phosbus sinks beneath the sea And vesper twilight blends above, And vesper twinght blends and 'Tis then that Venus sailles forth To rule the rosy land of love! To weave a magic spell of bliss— The seasame, a lover's kiss!,

Ah, Fablan, defer no more!
The charm of love is in the air
And dewy eve lies sparkling here
In diamond hues beyond compare—
Oh, yield to Eros ere the light
Has faded into grewsome night!

Aurora's car stands idle now And Phoebus slumbers in the sky. The night wind, soughing through the

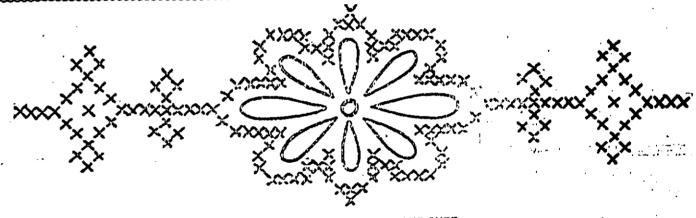
wood, Is chanting twilight's lullaby— Now Cupid is the welcome king That rules the fate of everything!

Come, yield unto the hour of night When moonlight ripples on the crest And let us drift in plighted bless Upon the glist of Lethe's breast! Oh, in the waning hour of light, May you, my love-say yes, to-night;

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS Dy DR. T. J ALLEN Food Specialist

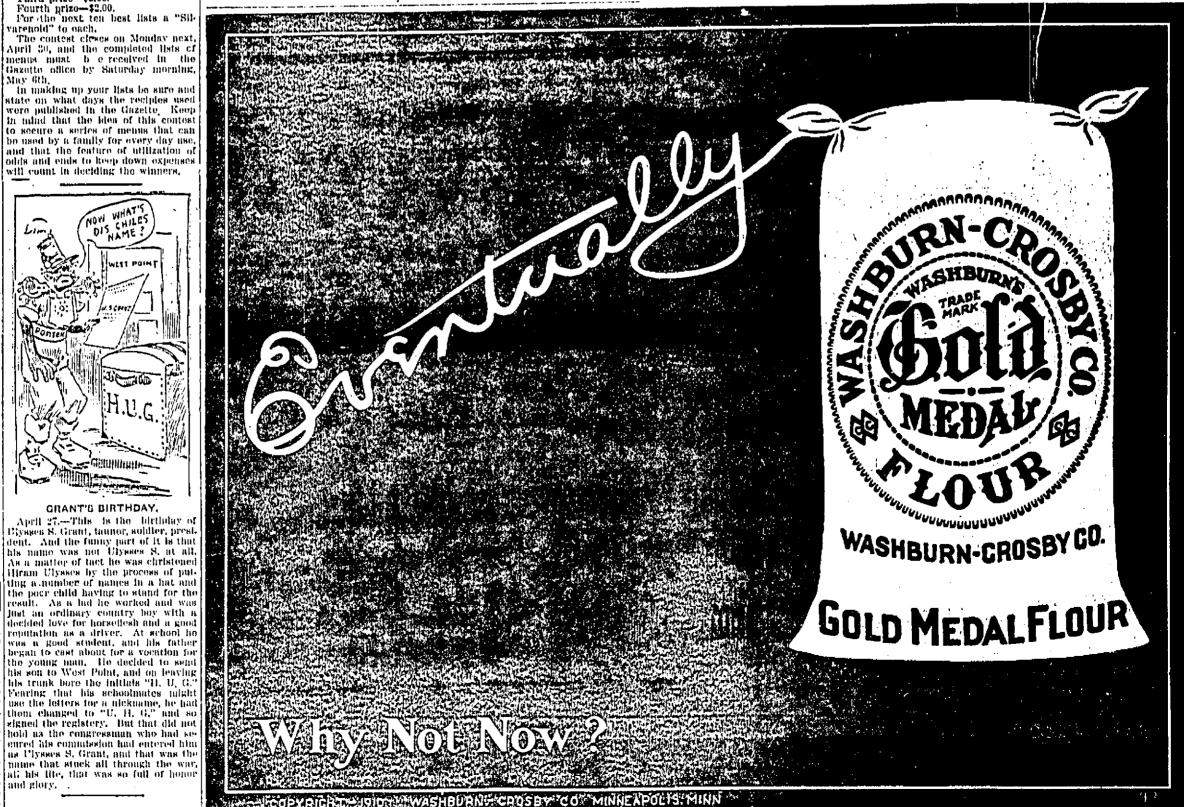
HOW TO MAKE MOST OF CORNMEAL.

Corn meal porridge and milk ja a nourishing and altogether a wholesome food, if the liability to awallow it without much mastication be avoided, especially when there is a tendency to constipation. The porridge should be made thick, bolled for 10 minutes in a double boller and finished by four or five hours: In the office es cooker, when it should be solld, inducing mastication more than thin wheat preparations. Cornmeal can be ground from the cob on a common grater, but care should be taken not to grind so close as to include pleaes of the cob. A fresh, coarser, more wholesome meat can be made in this way, which if cooked long and slovily and thoroughly masticated, is preferable to any other cereal preparation.



FOR FRONT OF SHIRTWAIST, COLLAR AND CUFF.

A combination of cross-stitch and embroidery is very effective on a shirtwaist. It should be used on either side of the bex-plait in front, and on collar and cuffs. A band may also be worked down the center of the back if desired. The embroidery is done in the sold satin stitch and the rest of the design in the cross-stitch. The design may be reproduced to any length desired. Colored mercerized cotton No. 18 will be suitable for this pattern.



HAVE ANNOUNCED LIST OF PRIZES

TO BE GIVEN BY TWILIGHT CLUB IN HOME IMPROVEMENT COM-CHILDREN.

PLANS ARE: NOW COMPLETE

List of Thirty-live Prizes Given for General Improvement of Premises During Coming Four Months

red out the chizens of the city. es of observation. In this instance The committee of the Twilight club, we will play second fiddle to the sciencomposed of Roy. J. C. Hasen, chair tists of Europe." man, Georgo S. Parker and Fred Ca-pelle, which have the matter in charge, have arranged a list of prizes to be awarded and have outlined the terms and time of the contest.

The prizes will be the same in each of observation. ward and the division thus made will awarded are as follows:

premises during the next four months which is thoroughly equipped. of this year-May, June, July and have the greater chance—than the The German expedition has some to

the street in front of the place and 22 hours 5 minutes, and 6.6 seconds. also any improvement in the appear- Vavan island, which is the principal also any improvement in the appear-

merits of the inprovements made. The plans of the committee will be

of application and requirements will be published at an early date.

The entire scheme has been manned out with extreme care on the part of bids fair to be most successful for the beautifying of the homes of this city. Janeaville has a record of being one of the most beautiful cities in the state but there are many blemishes which can be wiped out and the re-cruiting of the school children in the work will insure more lasting benefits than morely the changes which will be made this season. Interest is keen in the project and a large num- Janesville Sand & Gravel Co. Have ber of entrants is expected.

Case of Painting the Lily. A scientist from the alfalfa fields of the west announces the discovery of a substitute for asparagus. But why under the sun should anybody crave a substitute: for asparagua?--Providence Journal.

> Obviously you want to exort all your energies upon the same people long enough the facts you state.

So-First-get all the good CELEBRATE THEIR you can out of one paper be fore you go into a second.

True, it may not always be casy to find the best paper. But! if you will look about you, investigate closely, see where other advertisers are the circulation of the paper; will congregate at the homestead. if you will look about you and see which paper is most willing to give its circulation paper for your advertising.

100 Ronders

, A space two columns wide of this city. and equally as long, in other words, a two-column square, costa \$3.00. It reaches over each paper, so in 35 homes you get over 100 readers. Remember this: a space two or method of advertising Soulsby.

(To Be Continued.) p. 1616.

TOTAL ECLIPSE NOT SEEN HERE TODAY

Earth Was in the Shadow of the Moon Today.-Was Observed in the South By Astronomers.

Janesville was not greatly troubled by the cellpse of the sun today, although in some parts of the country it was a total eclipse and is so considered for the whole of the United States although it was not true in fact. In this intitude the sun will be just tipping beneath the horizon when it actually occurs.

"There is comparatively little interest taken in the cellpse," said Dr. Asaph Hall, chief astronomer at the Arrangements are now complete for the school children home improvement competition which has been planned by the Twilight club and will be carried out with the assistance of the home left the United States for purposition and citizens of the city.

England and Germany have sent out expeditions. As a totality, the celluse will be observable only in the Pacific archipelagoes of the Tonga, Samoa and Union, of which Vavau Island, of the There will be thirty-five prizes first named group was selected by the awarded in all, seven in each ward. English expeditions as the best point

On these islands there are many give a much broader field of compo-drawbacks to successful observations, tition that if the entire city were in-cluded. The list of seven prizes to be tical of the success of the expeditions. warded are as follows:

First prize, \$7,00 in eash; second, tions in the archipelagoes are such as \$5.00 in eash; third, \$4.00 article; to interfere greatly. At the present fourth, a \$3.00 article; fifth, 20 ice season the rain fails in that region on cream sodas; sixth, a \$1.00 deposit in an average of seven cut of twelve bank; seventh, 50 cent box of candy, days. The task of the Germans will The prizes will be awarded for the be easier, as they have a permanent best improvement in the home and meteorological station in Samon.

These are three English expeditions August. Stress is made on the fact one for the government, directed by that the prizes will not be given for the Rev. F. A. L. Cortie of Stonyburst the best looking place, but for the chservatory; one by F. K. McClean of most improvement, so that the poorest Tambridge Wells, and one by J. H.

bono which is at present well improved and kept up.

Credit will be given for the plantdeepest darkness of the shadow. The ing of vince, shrubbery and trees, and observatory of Apla is on Upolu isother plants and flowers. The contest land, but Tau is on the line of totality, also includes the cleaning of the front At Tau, the totality begins at 2 hours and back yards, care of the lawn and 6 minutes, and 53 seconds, ending at

and any improvement in the appears

and of the house and general aspect of the Vavau group, is a strange little

for the buildings and surroundings.

All school children who desire to formation. It contains one of the most

onter the contest will be provided with ancient and mysterious tribes to be cards which they will sign and at that found in the entire Malay sections: A time the committee will look at the population of 3,500 is divided into nuni-

order to decide fairly on the relative features of scientific interest bosides the celipse. An active, high volcano is on Tofun island, and has a most announced to the children in the variance of the children for the variance of the children for the great state of the children for the childre polage, forty-live fulles southeast of Danger Island.

During the eclipse the sun's altitude will be no less than 57 derees, and adthe committee and it is a plan which difficult scientific interest is afforded by this fact. The duration of the eclipse was longer than that of any other recently recorded.

GRAVEL PIT SOLD BY A LOCAL FIRM

Disposed of Pit at South End of City to Waupun Cement Block Firm.

Negotlations for the sale of the raliroad near the Calorie Company's plant, to Hernard S. Tor Manth of Waupun, have been concluded and the local company will begin moving its muchinery to a new pit near the Black" bridge in about a week. The sale includes the pit and buildings of the company. Mr. Ter Manth is pres ident of the Keystone Cement Illock Manufacturing company at Waupun, The Waufun firm may move its plant to give them an opportunity here. It is planned to make coment to consider your arguments, blocks on a large scale by machinery, but the work will probably not commence before next year.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn of This City, Married Fifty Years Ago Today

Holding Reunion Today.
Fifty years of happy wedded life were celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. spending the bulk of their John Horn at their home at 551 Chatham streat. Surviving members of the family were assembled with them, and this evening an informal closely as to the results ob- them, and this evening an informat tained; if you will look into gathering of relatives and old friends

publicity—you will have no was born in 1842 in Dalton, Mass trouble in finding the best where she lived with her parents until Emily A. Fabrilold. Mr. Horn is a nu-tive of Renfrowshire, Kilbarchan, Scotland, born November 5, 1836. He came to America to Massachusetts in 1854, to America to Massachusetts in 1854, meeting Mrs. Hern there. Eight children were born to them, five of whom are now living. They are: William are now living. They are: William

A Record Worth While, Mrs. Wyman, aged 70, of Pittsfield. Mass, recently broke all records in 5600 homes, and that means her pic-making career. She made 73 35 homes for every penny it pies of nine different varieties, as folcost. There are an average lows: Custard, apple, eccount, prune, of five to a home, and an raisin, squash, chocolate, blueborry average of three readers to and lemon. Mrs. Wyman did the work alone and had it finished by noon,

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FIVE SCHOOLS WILL **ENTER THE CONTEST**

De Held at Stoughton

Friday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Stoughton, Wis., April 27.—Five high schools will have representatives in the annual interscholastic forensic contest to be held here Friday night at the city auditorium. Nine speakers

will comprise the contestants, who will be divided into the declamatory and oratorical divisions, the former for girl speakers and the latter for hoys. According to the selection of positions, Brodhead is most favored, it having secured last positions in both instances, Supt. of Schools H. C. Imell of Janesville, and Prof. L. S. Dancey of Carroll College, Wankesha, are two of the three Judges, who will

act for both divisions.

The speakers and their selections in the order of appearance will be the fol-

Declamatory Division. "The Boy"-Eleanore Sime, Stough-

ton. "The Adopted"--Lila Gifford, Edger-

ton. "My Church Contribution"-Leota Friswold, Whitewater.
"How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost"—Ruth M. Young, Palmyra.
"Gentlemen, the King!"—May Chase,

Brodhead. Oratorical Division. "Independence"— James Boutelle

"Spartieus to the Gladiators"-Geo. Teinrich, Stoughton. "Washington" — Alvin

"Patrick Henry's speech at the Vir-1776"—Laube Convention, Searles, Brodbend. These speakers are the choice of about fifty, who competed to represent their respective schools in the con-

UNION LAD BADLY INJURED IN FALL

Clubt Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs Edw. Keegan Proke Left Limb in Peculiar Manner Yes.

terday. [resciate to the gazerre.]

Union, April 27.—The eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Keegan of Union township, met with a serious accident late yesterday atternoon. He signor's home and will keep track of erous small villages, of which Nealth was following the pulverizer which the place until they pass finally on it is the most suitable for observations, at Heptember 1st. The decision of the The English government expedition is committee will be final in the matter there, and the tunest care will be taken in The Tenga archipelage affords other he lost his footbold and fell in front footbold. of the disks. The sharp, round wheels ran over the left leg before the horses could be stopped, breaking it in two places between the knee and the an-

> fell in front of the movin pulverizer. In addition to the break, which is a very serious one, the skin and flesh was badly cut and bruised. It is considered a miracle that the leg was not

entirely severed.

Dr. Ramsom of Brooklyn and Dr. C. M. Smith, Jr., of Evansville were called at once and made the little fellow as comfortable as possible. The break and bruises are very painful, however, and it will be a number of weeks before he will recover.

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JUDA.

Juda, April 26.—The school meeting ield here Saturday afternoon was well attended. It was voted on that they would build one room on and teld one nore teacher.

Mrs. Gustave Molins of Monroe was isiting relatives and triends hero for

few days. Mrs. J. A. Miller and daughter Verna were Monroe visitors from Saturday until Monday, and while there attended the Wisconsin Evangelical conter-

John and Alfred Alexander went to Freeport Tuesday on husiness, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohns enter

tained about forly guests at dinner Sunday on the occasion of the former's fiftieth birthday. A sumptions dinner was served which was onloyed by all present and all wished him many hapby returns of the day.

Mrs. Oscar Moldenhour and daugh-ter, Dora, of Madison are visiting relntives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Drahfall of Center

were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohn's from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Arthur Davis of Chleago came here Friday to visit relatives and

filends for a few days.

Mrs. Colander is very III. Mrs. Arthur Dayls and Miss Clara doldenhour were in Monroe Saturday.

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EVANSVILLE LODGE HELD CELEBRATION

Interesting Declamatory Contest Will Leota Lodge No. 116, I. O. O. F., Cel-

ing of the Order, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZELTE.] Evansville, April 26.—The members of Leota Lodge No. 116, L.O. O. F., assembled at their hall last evening to celebrato the ninety-second anniver-sary of this great and good organization. The wives of the members were guests and one hundred and twentyive covers were laid for the banquet which was served about seven o'clock.

The program which followed was opened with a prayer by Rev. Chas. E. Coon, W. H. Walker, one of the oldest members then gave a history of the local order from the time it was Instituted up to the present. At the start the order was small in numbers and was brganized with but ten charter members, but its growth has been steady and now has sixty members. Ceell Ware and Robert Hall each gave orations, Rev. C. E. Coon a short address and Mrs. Burr Tolles a rending. There were also recitations by Madalene and Myrtle Apfel, and the musical part of the program consisted of selections by the orchestra and vocal music by a quartet composed of Messrs, Ray Clifford, John Stalr, Herbert Durner and Herman Tucker. The occasion was one of the pleasantest In the history of the society. Heard Schumann-Heink

Among those from here who were in Janesville last evening to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Paul Gray, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Miss Bornice Gray, Mrs. Walter Blg-low, Miss Hattle Axtell, Miss Muble Waddell, Miss Both Baker, Mrs. E. M. the floor he'd raise the rent," S. Hawley and Miss Anna Hoyce. Personal Mention.

A. E. Durner spent Tuesday in Mil-wankee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barnard are ex-pected home the latter part of the week from a two manths' sojourn in

California. Mrss Will Smith has been quite ill for the past two or three days.

Mr. g and Mrs. Alfred Pascoe of Believille and Slias Lewis and wife of Albany are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Parkin feday, Will Smith and son, Harley, were recent business visitors in Janesville. Artard Sones is ocnfined to his

home by illness.
Rev. J. M. Fitzgerald is in Milwaukee for a short visit.

Mrs. A. E. Durner and son, Forrest, and daughter, Laurene, and Mrs. Chas. Spoor, were visitors in Janeaville yes-

terday, making the trip by auto.

The Evansville Canning company are getting ready for a hig season's work and are at present installing the new machinery for canning peas,

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of him that once at a dinner party he sat next to Mme, Gullmeyer for a whole hour without uttering a syllab is, when his fair neighbor playfully nudged him with her cibow and said: Come, Herr con Makart, let us change the conversation."

Do the Right, In doing night which then heat clearly discorned as right to do, seek never to avoid being seen in the doing of it, even though the multitude should be destined to form some wrong opinion concerning it.-Epictetus,

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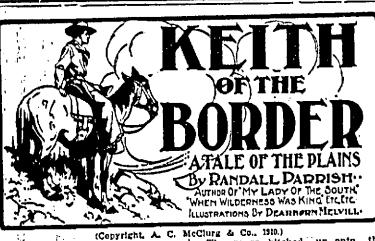
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This longer Kelth thought the less he doubted the result. It was not then a problem of defence, but of escape, for he believed now that no opportunity to defend himself would ever he allowed. The arrest was merely part of the plot intended to leave him helpless in the hands of the mob. In this Hicks was in no way blamablehe had merely performed his sworn duty, and would still die, if need be, in defence of his prisoner. He was mo tool, but only an instrument they had found means of using.

Kelth was essentially a man of action, a fighter by instinct, and so long accustomed to danger that the excitement of it merely put new fire into his veine. Now that he understood exactly what threatened, all numbing feeling of hesitancy and doubt vanished. and he became instantly alive. He would not lie there in that hole waitling for the formation of a mob; nor would be trust in the ability of the marshal to defend him.

He had some friends without-not many, for he was but an occasional visitor at Carson-who would raily to Hick's assistance, but there would not be enough on the side of law and order to overcome the "Red Light" outfit, if once they scented blood. If he was to be saved from their clutches. he must save himself; if his innocence was ever established it would he by his own exertions—and he could accomplish this only out yonder, free

under the arch of sky.

He lifted his head, every nerve tingling with desperate determination. The law growl of voices was audible through the partition, but there was sound. Carson City was still resting, and there would be no crowd nor excitement until much later. Not until nightfall would any attack be attempted; he had six or eight hours yet in which to perfect his plans. He ran his eyes about the room searching for some spot of weakness. It was dark back of the bench, and he turned in that direction. Leaning over, he looked down on the figure of a man curled up, sound asleep on the floor. The fellow's limbs twitched as if in a dream, otherwise he might have deemed him dead, as his face was buried in his arms. A moment Keith hesiitated; then he reached down and shook the sleeper, until he aroused aufficiently to look up. It was the face of a coal-black negro. An instant the fellow stared at the man towering over him, his thick lips parted. this eyes full of sudden terror. Then he sat up, with hands held before him as though warding off a

"Fo' de Lawd's sake," he managed to articulate finally, "am dis sho" yo", Massa Jack."

Keith, to whom all colored people were much allke, laughed at the expression on the negro's face. "I reckon yer guessed the name, all

right, boy, Were you the cook of the Diamond L." "No, sah, I netiber cooked no di'onds.

The of Neb, sah." "3Vbnt?" -

wyon, suh, l'as de boy dat libbed wid of Missus Caton durin' de wah. I min't seen. yo', Massa Jack, sence de day we buried yo' daildy, ol' Massa Keith, But I knowed yo' de berry minute I woke up. Sho' yo' 'members Neb, sall.

. It came to Rotth now in sudden gust, of memory-the drizzling rain in the little cemetery, the few neighbers standing about, a narrow fringe of slaves hack of them, the lowering of the comn, and the hollow sound of earth falling on the box; and Neb, his Aunt Caton's house servant, a black imp of good humor, who begged so hard to be taken back with him to the war. Why, the boy had held his attrgup the next morning when he rode away. The sudden rush of recolledtion seemed to bridge the years, and that black face became familiar, a

memory of home. "Of course, I remember, Neb," he exclaimed, eagerly, "Thut that's all rears ago and I hever expected to see you again. What brought you West

The negro bitched up onto bench, the whites of his eyes conspicyous as he stared uneasity about-he had a short, squatty figure, with excessively broad shoulders, and a face of intense good humor.

"I reck'n dat am consider'ble ob story, Massa Jack, de circumlocution oh which would take a heap ob time tallin'," he began soberly. "But it happened bout dis way. When de Yankees come snoopin' long de Kast Sho'—I reck'n maybe it des a reah after dat time when we done buried de ol' Co'nel-day burned Missus Cuton's house clair to de groun'; de ol' Missus was in Richmond den, an' de few niggers left jest natchally took to de woods. I went into Richmond huntin' de of Missus, but, Lawd, Massa Juck I nebber foun' nutbid' ob her in dat crowd. Den an' officer man done got me an' put me diggin' in de trenches. Ef dat's what wah am, I she' don' want no mo' wah. Den after dat I Jest untchally drifted. I reckon I libbed bout cherywhar yo' obber heard ob, fo' dar want no use oh me goin' hack to de East Sho'. Somebody said dat de West am de right place fo' a nigger, un' so I done headed west,"

He dropped his face in his black hands, and was stlent for some minutes, but Keith said nothing, and finally the thick voice continued:

"I tell you', Massa Jack, it was mighty lonely for Neb dem days. 1 didn't know what any ob yo' all was, an' it wan't no fun fo' dis nigger bein' free dat away. I got out ter independence, Missourt, an' was roustaboutin' on de ribber, when a couple ob men come along what wanted a cook to trabbel wid 'em. I took de job, an' dat's what fetched me here ter Car City."

"But what caused your arrest?"

"A confunction ob circumstances Massa Jack; yes, sah, a conjunction ob circumstances. I got playin' pokah ober in dat 'Red Light,' an' I was doin' fine. I reckon I'd cleaned up mo'n a hundred dollars when I got sleepy. an' started fo' camp. I'd most got dar w'en a bunch oh low white trash jumped me. It made me mad, it did fo' a fact, an' I reckon I carved some ob 'em up befo' I got away. Ennrhow, do marshal come down, took me out ob de tent, an' fetched me here. an'sI ben here ebber sence. I wan't goin' ter let no low down white trash git all dat money."

"What became of the men you were working for?"

"I reckon dey went on, sah. Dey had 'portent business, an' wouldn't likely wait 'round here jest ter help a nigger. Ain't ennyhody hen here ter see me, nohow, an' I 'specis I'se eradicated from doy mem'ry-1 'spects l ts."

CHAPTER V.

The One Way.

Keith said nothing for some mements, staring up at the light stealing in through the window grating, his mind once again active. The eyes of the black man had the patient look of a dog as they watched; evidently he had cast aside all responsibility, now that this other had come. Finally Keith spoke slowly:

"We are in much the same position, Neb, and the fate of one is liable to be the fate of both. This is my story" -and briefly as possible, he ran over the circumstances which had brought him there, putting the situation clear enough for the negro's understanding, without wasting any time upon detail. Neb followed his recital with buiging eyes, and an occasional exclamation. At the end he burst forth:

"Yo' say dar was two ob dem white men murdered—one an ol' man wid a gray beard, an' de odder 'bout thirty? Am dat It, Massa Jack, an' dey had fo' span ob mules, an' a runnin' hoss?"

"An' how far out was it?" "About sixty miles."

"Oh, de good Lawd!" and the negro threw up his hands dramatically, "Dat sutt'nly am my outfit! Dat am Massa Walte an' John Sibley."

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Neb nodded, overcome by the dis-COVATY.

"But what caused them to run such a risk?" Kelth insisted. "Didn't they know the Indians were on the war path!"

"Sho": I heard 'em talkin' 'bout dat. but Massa Walte was jest boun' fold to sit movin'. He didn't 'pear to be 'fraid ob no Injune; reck'ned dey'd nebber stop blin, dat he knowed obbery chief on de plains. I reck'n dat

he did, too." "But what was he so anxious to get away for?"

"I dunno, Massa, I done heerd 'em talk some 'hout dey plans, an' 'bout some gal dey wanted ter fin', but l didn't git no right sense to it. De-Gin'ral, he was a might still man." "The General? Whom do you mean?

Not Walter" "John Sibley done called him dat."

Then Keith remembered-just a dim, misty thread at first, changing slowly into a clear recollection. He was riding with despatches from Longstreet to Bionewall Jackson, and had been shot through the side. The first of Jackson's troops he reached was a brigade of North Carolinians, commanded by General Waite-General Willis Watte. He had fallen from his horse at the outposts, was brought helpless to the General's tent, and another sent on with the papers. And Mrs. Walto had dressed and bandaged his wound. That was where he had seen that woman's face before, with its haunting familiarity. He drew the locket from beneath life shirt, and gazed at the countenance revealed. with new intelligence. There could be no doubt-it was the face of her who had cared for him so tenderly in that tent at Manassas before the fever came and he had lost consciousness. And that, then, was Willis Walte lying in that shallow grave near the Clinmaron Crossing, and for whose death he had been arrested. "Twas a strange world, and a small one. What a miserable ending to a life like his--

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The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise

Northern Virginia, a Lieutenand Governor of his state. What strange combination of circumstances could ever have brought such a man to this ordinary. And why should those borthen? And how was "Black Bart" in. variety in dress from year to year, volved? Why should be be sufficiently interested to swear out a warrant, and then assist in his arrest? There must be something to all this not apparent upon the surface-some object, tocrat, was sent out to buy the Christsome purpose shrouded in mystery, mas turkey. She returned with two No mero quarrel, no ordinary feud, no fine, plump chickens. "Why, Mary," accident of meeting, no theory of com- her mistress remonstrated, "I fold you monplace robbery, would account for to get a turkey, not chickens." now being made to concent it.

Some way, these questions, thus surging upon him, became a call to live, to fight, to unrayed their mystery. The memory of that sweet-faced woman who had bent above him when the fever began its mastery, appealed to him now with the opportunity of service. He might be able to clear this, bring to her the truth, save her from despuir, and hand over to justice the murderers of her husband. It was up ed what he suspected. And there was ugo. but one way-through escape. To remain there in weak surrender to fate could have but one ending, and that swift and sudden. He had no doubt ns to "Binck Bart's" purpose, or of his ability to use the "Red Light" outfit as desired. The whole plan was clearly nyldent, and there would be no delay in execution-all they were waiting for was night, and a lax guard. He glanced about at the waits of the room, his eyes grown hard, his teeth clenched.

(To be continued.)

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Decision Reversed.

The cook, who had held sway long enough to be established as family authin deed, or for the desperate efforts know, mum," she answered, "but I don't like turkey."-Success Magazine.

Secrets.

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ago the flats, even up through the bridge, were frozen over and nothing Russin; lower left, Kaiser Wilhelm days saved large numbers of these and Washington street, 195x14 George of England; in center, Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, ment again, for the flats above the but hand feeding for a mumber of bridge are pretty well iced up and only a small section of open water and moist ground remains for the

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"Wash trouble, ol' fel'?" asked the newcomer. "She' 'ere," said the first convivial

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ON PROSEUCT AVE. from the center line of Cardeld Ave. to the center line of Augusta St.

ON AUGUSTA ST. from the present sewer on Prospect Ave. to a point 250 feet

the City of Jamesville, in said County on the form the 20th day of October, A. D. 1911, or be barred.

Lated April 20th, 1911.

Lated April 20th, 1911.

L. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE.

E. H. Pebrason, Atty.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—

County Court for Rock County:

In Probate,

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Bock County:

Term of the County Court is be held in and for sold County, at the Court House, in the City of Junesville, in said County on the Brst Thosday of November A. D. Hill being showing matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All chines against Michael Purey Intel Rend the Ads. and Save money.

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Symbol.

ON AUGUSTA ST. from the present sewer on Prospect Ave, to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet sewer on Prospect Ave, to a point 250 feet morthly in the Prospect Ave, to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite, and Bell St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the St. to a point 250 feet morthly in the Proposite Average and the Average of

(Signed)
1013N C. NICHOLS,
C. V. KERCH,
1011N J. HILBIDAN,
WM. 14A-16,
i. J. DUIST,
Hired Assessment Committee.

Notice for City Printing.

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As required by order adapted by the common connell April 20th, 1911.

Noticed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the City of Jenerallie until the 1st day of May, 1911 at 12 o'chek, mean, to print the the English isanguage, during the consing year, all ordinances, notices and city advertising required by law, or by resolution of ordinance of the common council, to be published in newspapers. Also separate proposals will be received to publish in the English language such proceedings of the common council as the council may order to be published during such year.

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R. M. CHMMINGS, Chy Clerk,
Dated April 20th, 1911. BTATE OF WISCONSINGUIST County to Hock County in the Mutter of the Estate of tolln Yalds, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held it and for said County of Rock at the Court House in the City of Jamesville in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th clay of May, A. B. Bill at lon clock in the invences of that day the following matter, will heard and considerat:

The hearing of the patition of William A. Jackson, as trustee in the above cutilled matter; the examination of his account as such trustee; the determination to whom and in what amounts the money in his possession as such trustee, shall be paid and delivered; the beamination of this office as such trustee and his discharge therefrom and the release of the surety on his bond, Duted April 21st A. D. 1911.

By the Court:

A. V. IALL, COURTY JUNGS.

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